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Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1982

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Philip C. Habib, the U.S. special envoy, smiled Sunday as he left the Jerusalem office of Prime Minister Menachem Begin after talks on the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut.

Guerrillas Surviving Beirut Raids

Differences Narrow on PLO Pullout

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

BEIRUT - Guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization will start withdrawing from West Beirut by the end of this week, Premier Shafiq al-Wazzan of Lebanon said Monday.

Mr. Wazzan spoke after meeting with Philip C. Habib, the special

U.S. envoy, who had just returned from weekend talks in Israel. "I ex-pect the implementation of the plan prepared by Mr. Habib at the end of this week at the latest," Mr. Wazzan said. He added that the Lebanese Cabinet would call on the United States, France and Italy to send troops as part of a multi-national force to supervise the withdrawal.

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said in Jerusalem that Israel's sole remaining demand was for the PLO to return a captured Israeli pilot and the bodies of nine missing Israeli soldiers.

Differences over a list of the PLO fighters who will leave the Lebanese capital seem to have faded as a result of Mr. Habib's weekend talks with Israeli officials.

The Israelis are saying now that they do not need to see the names of all those who are scheduled to leave. The number is estimated at 7,000 to 9,000. The demand was said to have alarmed the PLO, which feared that their members would be harassed by Israeli agents abroad.

Instead, it appears that the PLO will hand over a list of its fighters

While large sections of the city, particularly the By John Kifner Palestinian refugee camps such as Borge Barajni along the southern fringe, have been pounded into rubble, the guerrillas are emerging from basement shelters, holes and sandbagged positions almost New York Times Service BEIRUT — Hunkered down on his heels in the wasteland of broken buildings just a few dozen yards from Israeli positions near the Beirut air-

port, the Palestinian guerrilla officer was asked whether his men had had many casualties during "It is our tactics; we know how to protect ourselves," said the commander, a wiry, bearded man in an olive-drab T-shirt with a pistol stuffed in his belt, echoing remarks made by other Palestinian last week's heavy bombing and shelling.

The company commander in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — he gave his name only as "Omar" — tossed his head back and made the short, sibilant sound in the roof of his

leaders in the past few days.

All around the shelter in a partly wrecked building reached by climbing through a shell hole in the side, were acres of slabs of concrete and plaster, a smashed school still recognizable by the asketball hoop in the burned-out playground

and bits and pieces of clothing and bedding.

It is typical of the hiding places all around the city where small bands of guerrillas have ridden out the bombing. Some of the half dozen in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

to Mr. Habib for checking by an international observer force and the Lebanese Army.

guerrillas in and around West Beirut.

mouth that is the Arab world's gesture of utter

What is becoming clear is that the stepped-up bombardments that began Aug. I and ended with a cease-fire after 11 uninterrupted bours of bomb-

ing Thursday had little effect on the Palestinian

"Not a single one," be said. "It is so difficult to

Israel is insisting on the return of Aharon Ahiaz, the pilot who was shot down and captured in southern Lebanon on the first day of the invasion June 6, and the bodies of nine soldiers missing since Israel's 90-day invasion of southern Lebanon in 1978.

"The whole agreement could still be halted over this point," an

official said, adding that Israel would not object to the International Red Cross acting as an intermediary with the PLO the picessions and feared a catch some-

lot's return. PLO Is Cantions

Mr. Wazzan and his aides were expected to meet with PLO leaders to discuss the latest Israeli position. But before knowing of the de-tails, Palestinian officials were suspicious of the reported Israeli conwhere in the "fine print" of Israel's

A PLO official, referring to Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, said: "I don't think the Israelis want Arafat to leave any way except dead "

According to Israeli radio, Israel will now allow French troops to enter Beirut as soon as the pullout starts. The PLO had rejected Israel's earlier demand that the force

rillas had left. Officials in Jerusalem said that Israel agreed to the early arrival of between 300 and 400 French sol-

diers after assurances from Paris that French troops would with-draw if the guerrillas halted the But the Israeli foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, told political sup-porters that Israel would keep open a military option if the PLO tried to renew activities anywhere

Other Israeli officials expressed concern that the PLO would leave behind some guerrillas with false identity papers who would use hid-den arms caches for sporadic ter-

rorist operations. The French soldiers would probably be stationed at PLO exit points to prevent their being used by the guerrillas as a buffer against Israel. Italian and U.S. troops were to join the French after most of the

guerrillas had left Beirut, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official said. Israel does not want UN observers to join the international force, but an official said that about a dozen UN observers who have been in Beirut since 1978 would be allowed to stay on. It was not clear

where they would be stationed.

Lebanese press and radio reports speculated that Mr. Habib might travel to Damascus on Tuesday or Wednesday to discuss the withdrawal of Syrian deterrent

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Signs of the '30s: Homeless Americans Take to the Road

By Margaret Engel ton Post Service

ELLICOIT CITY. Md. - The ground is hard and filled with sharp rocks at campsite 466 in Pa-tapsco State Park, so the three boys in the Mutton family have raked huge piles of leaves under the

"I miss couches and chairs," confided Brian, 9, who has also done without his friends; baseball, swimming and other things that mean summer for a suburban boy. For the Mutton family, the two tents

Determined to save enough money to buy their own house, the Muttons moved out of their \$450-a-month apartment in Laurei, Md., on July 1 and began a nomadic existence, living in state parks. Because state law prohibits campers from staying in a park for more than two weeks, they have already

It's really sad you have to do this to buy a house," said Doma Matton, 30, as she sayabed the family's clothes by hand and hauled the blankets muddled by the near-daily rain to the washhouse, 10 minutes distant. "Everyone knew it was

turned into an emergency food pantry and shelter. She holds a yellow piece of paper informing them that they will be evicted from their house.

Maryland Social Services already gave the Pascoes emergency rent help, and they have borrowed all they can from relatives. The couple had to be restrained by friends from selling their modest furniture earlier in the afternoon in what would have been a futile attempt to pay off their \$390 in back rent and \$631 in unpaid utilities. Although they've struggled over the years, being without a some is something they've never had to face,

They are not alone. A new wave of homeless people is spreading throughout the country, from campgrounds in the South and West filled, not with vacationers, but permanent residents, to overcrowded public shelters and church basements in the nation's cities, to depots, abandoned houses, alleys, construction sites, parking garages and cars.

"From coast to coast signs of the 1930s reverberate," said Robert M. Hayes, a former Wall Street lawyer who successfully sued the city of New ork last winter to provide housing for the city's homeless. Mr. Hayes, now the attorney for the Na-Fourteen miles away, William Pascoe, a laid-off pipefitter, and his wife, Fawn, 37, who is dying of leukeinia, sit in the kitchen of an East Baltimore in the United States, added: "The soup lines grow.

The flophouses fill to overflowing. The park benches become crowded at night, as well as day. The oewest token of a failed American dream is a cardboard box.

The homeless are no longer only skid row burns. They include a growing ournber of women, former blue-collar workers and entire families who can no longer pay rents and mortgage payments because they have lost their jobs or, in some cases, government benefits.

More Evictions

Soaring housing costs, an increase in evictions for failure to pay rent, endless waiting lists for public housing and a slowdown in new building of lowincome bousing worsen the problem. The number of wanderers has also been swelled by the mentally ill, following the large-scale release of some 126,000 patients from state institutions throughout the 1970s into an outside world little able to deal with

In Baltimore, Chief Constable Andrew Slye, whose 28 armed deputies carry tenants' belongings to the street corner, said, "It's a highly emotional situation up bere. People are being put ont for the first time. Landlords sought to evict 25,863 tenants in the first six months of this year, 3,264 more than in the same period last year.

The impact can be seen at Baltimore's 20-bed YWCA shelter, which has been full since the night it opened last fall. "We've turned away 297 women in the first nine months," lamented Jane Christie, its executive director. "We expected bag ladies, but we're finding a oew type, a lot of women with col-lege educations. We've had one Ph.D. The staff is finding former co-workers from other jobs here, and that really shakes them up.

A report on homelessness in the city of Richmond, Va. found a trend in "single men, women and whole families attempting to relocate to the city. They have fled dismal conditions elsewhere, coming from as far away as Washington and Oregon." It is a kind of desperation alarmingly reminiscent of the Depression, according to Valerie Marsh, a Richmond social worker who helped start Emergency Shelter Inc., in February to handle the

Don Ryan, president of the camping division of Kampgrounds of America, in Billings, Mont., said the new "residential" camping began with retirees in travel trailers but now involves young families with smaller cars and tents. "People are at the campgrounds because they can't afford housing in town. It's happening in the West principally — Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming," Mr. Ryan

Polish Leader Visits Brezhnev, Says U.S. **Is Prolonging Crisis**

MOSCOW - Poland's martial law leader made an unannounced visit to President Leonid I. Brezhnev in the Crimea on Monday and told him that a U.S.-backed "counterrevolutionary under-ground" is prolonging the crisis in Poland, Tass reported.

In Warsaw, police fired water cannon and tear gas Monday to disperse about 300 Poles carrying our a protest. Underground lead-ers of the disbanded Solidarity trade union bad designated Monday as the start of "exceptionally visible" demonstrations against

The Polish leader, Gco. Wojciech Janzelski, arrived Mon-day afternoon at Mr. Brezhnev's Crimean resort on the Black Sea for what Tass called a "short working visit." It was their first meeting in nearly six months and the sec-ond since Gen. Jaruzelski declared martial law Dec. 13, and it coincided with the second anniversary of the formation of a Gdansk strike

of the Solidarity union. The Tass report of the meeting made no direct mention of weekend clashes between Polish police and supporters of the suspended trade union. But Soviet sources said Gen. Jaruzelski clearly had Solidarity in mind in referring to the "underground."

committee that led to the creation

"The process of the country's emergence from the crisis is being held back by the existence of a counterrevolutionary underground whose activities are inspired and supported from the outside, primarily by the United States," the gen-

cral was quoted as saying. At the Warsaw demonstration. police issued three warnings before a militia truck approached the protesters, who were singing hymns. Helmeted police with riot shields who had ringed the demonstrators stepped aside to let the vehicle's water cannon fire on the crowd.

"Gestapo! Gestapo!" the crowd screamed as jets of water pummeled them near a floral cross at Warsaw's central Victory Square.
The crowd included elderly men
and women who fled as squads of riot police used tear gas, witnesses In Gdansk, squads of riot police

barred access to the 130-foot monument to Polish workers who were slain by government forces during food riots in December, 1970. The memorial has become a

Lecit Walesa, despite his deten-tion, is still causing problems for Polish leaders. Page 2.

focus of dissent and protest in the Baltic port, where police fired tear gas and water cannon Friday to sperse about 10,000 demon

Solidarity leaders in hiding had urged Poles to demonstrate forcefully to commemorate the founding of their union, which was sus-pended when Gen. Jaruzelski decreed martial rule.

There was no police interference Sunday as scores of Poles in the capital quietly demonstrated support for the union with a tribute to its chief, Lech Walesa, who is still under house arrest. Gen. Jaruzelski's visit to Mr.

Brezhnev appeared to be one of the regular conferences the Soviet president holds nearly every summer with East European leaders. Tass emphasized Gen. Jaruzel-

ski's role as head of government and leader of the Polish United Workers' Party, or Communist

Gen. Jaruzelski, according to Tass, assured Mr. Brezhnev that Polish society, "displaying tran-quillity and a sense of patriotic responsibility, is overcoming existing difficulties through regularized

"At the same time," he said, "the hard consequences of the po-litical and economic crisis are making themselves felt."

Poland's Debt Repayment

FRANKFURT (AP) - Western bankers appeared optimistic Monday that they could reach an initial agreement on rescheduling Poland's \$2.5 billion 1982 commercial debt by the Sept. 10 dead-

More big U.S. banks cut

INSIDE

their prime rates, some to as low 14 percent. Share prices surged but faded late in the

In Namibia, there was, by some accounts, to have been a cease-fire in place Sunday. This would have started the territory's long-discussed transformation to independ-ence. But the deadline seems to have slipped.

The Soviet Union, eight months after launching a series of offensives to isolate and destroy major pockets of the Afghan resistance, has apparently failed to permanently eliminate any of them. Mos-cow reportedly has paid dearly for its more aggressive tactics, sustaining higher casualties than at any time since its forces intervened in Afghanistan in 1979. Page 6

As more Chinese are allowed to travel abroad, China's Communist regime is being forced to contend with a rash of prominent defections.

Now the government has begun to stiffen restrictions on overseas study.

Reagan Aide Concedes Failure of '81 Tax Cut

By David Hoffman WASHINGTON- - President Reagan's supply-side tax cuts of last year have not really started to work and the economic recovery did not come as soon or as strong-

ly as hoped, according to the White House chief of staff, James A Baker 3d.
Reflecting what many of Mr.
Reagan's advisers have been saying privately for months, Mr.
Baker acknowledged disappointment Sunday that last year's supply-side tax cuts had not stimulated the economy.

The recessionary economy and

the tax cuts themselves bave caused ballooning federal deficits, forcing Mr. Reagan to push hard now for a \$98.3-billion tax increase, which was approved early Sunday morning by a House-Sen-ate conference and now faces a tough fight in both bouses of Con-

gress.
I think he does acknowledge that the recovery did not come as soon as we had hoped, nor as strongly as we had hoped. I think the president is candid and forthright in saying that. We'd hoped, quite frankly, that we'd be seeing a little bit more of a recovery about this time," Mr. Baker said.

His sentiments were echoed in a blunter assessment by Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Kansas Republican who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. We have had a disappointment," Sen. Dole said. The economy has not recovered. It's been disappointing to the president and felt very deeply by those who are out of work and continue to be out of work."

Critical of Kemp

Sen Dole chief architect of the tax increase that Mr. Reagan is trying to steer through Congress, said the increase does not represent a turnsround from the philosophy of last year's tax cutting.

We're not trying to make a Uturn; we're just trying to avoid
going over the cliff," he said. He was critical of Rep. Jack Kemp, Republican of New York, a

chief architect of last year's supply-side tax cuts who is leading the opposition to this year's tax inyear with some of Mr. Kemp's ide-

business," adding that he support-ed Rep. Kemp last year in some of the things he did not believe in. Sen. Dole warned of dire consequences for the Republicans should Mr. Reagan lose the tax in-crease. "In my view, if the presi-dent loses, then he has real problems in the party and in the country and in November of this year trying to help Republicans," he

pected to take that tack in a na-tionally televised address Monday

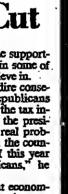
Asked whether the runaway deficits are the result of the tax ents Mr. Reagan engineered through curity and other such programs.

The president was more explicit And I said every time, 'On the side of national defense.'

Many economists say that the

right money policy, however, has had Mr. Reagan's blessing.

understood all that supply-side



ic recovery and declining interest rates would be jeopardized unless Congress agreed to "responsible surgery" on federal deficits. This has been Mr. Reagan's leading argument for the tax bill—that it is necessary to win spending cuts from Congress - and be was ex-

Congress last year, Mr. Baker con-ceded a relationship. He dodged questions about whether Mr. Reagan would trim his military buildup or instead cut Social Se-

in an interview published Monday in The Washington Times. "We have an obligation that I accepted during the campaign of one area where there would be increased spending. And that was to rectify the damage that has been done to our national security and national defense," Mr. Reagan said. "And, many times in the campaign, I was asked by people in question and answer sessions ... if I found that answer sessions ... if I found that I came down to a choice of balancing the budget or doing what needed to be done for national defense, which side would I come down on?

reason the supply-side tax cuts have not performed as promised is that the Federal Reserve's tight money policy threw the nation into recession last year, and overwhelmed any stimulative effect the cuts might have had. That

Of the battle over the tax-increase plan, Sen. Dole said, To me, this is a test of leadership. This is a test of whether or not the president is going to determine eco-nomic policy, or a group of Republicans or Democrats who may



President Reagan led 35 Republican members of Congress on a walk Sunday at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

The meeting with the legislators was part of the president's effort to assure passage of a \$98.3-billion tax increase proposal.

U.S. Encouraged by a New Momentum in Central America

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service, WASHINGTON - While the international spotlight may have strayed from Cen-tral America, the struggle in that region has broadened. The Reagan administration, however, is breathing easier in the belief that recent tests have been surmounted and the United States and its regional allies are

no longer losing.
"Nobody is saying any more that the Salvadoran government is going to fall. Nobody is saying that Honduras is going to fall. The notion that the Nicaraguan revolution is going to sweep others in its path is gone," according to a senior U.S. State Department official.

It is the general Washington view that the past few months have seen a halt to erosion in the U.S. position and to guerrilla momenturn. Nobody, however, contends that the change has gone far enough to put the Cu-bans, their Nicaraguan allies and other in-

surgent forces out of business.

Washington officials continue to forecast that Soviet MiG fighters will arrive in Nicaragua, probably from Cuba. Crates that Pentagon analysis believe contain MiG-17s reportedly were sighted recently at a Cuban port, and 70 Nicaraguan pilots and ground

But Washington Has Warned of Major Response if MiGs Are Shipped to Nicaragua personnel are still being trained in Bulgaria

The long-expected arrival of MiGs in Ni-caragua would be considered a major escala-tion and unquestionably would bring a magua reportedly has been put on notice of this.

Options known to have been under study by the United States and its allies include: • U.S. military action to destroy the

• A blockade or quarantine of Cuba or Nicaragua.

• Tightened U.S. economic restrictions on those two countries.

• Temporarily stationing U.S. airmen and military planes in Houduras and Co-

• A stepped-up supply of U.S. combat • A political assault on the MiGs in the Organization of American States and other

international organizations. Even without importation of Soviet military planes, the conflict in Central America seems to have broadened geographically in recent months. Supporters as well as opponents of U.S. policy see the tightening links between various national battles as a tend-

"It has been regionalized by [Fidel] Castro and Nicaragua with the support of the Soviet Union," said a Pentagon policy-maker. "It would be folly on our part not to think of the defense in regional terms."

Evidence of the regional link, according to U.S. State and Defense department offi-

cials, includes Costa Rica's expulsion late last month of three Nicaraguan diplomats on charges of participating in the bombing of an airline office in San José.

Additional evidence, according to a U.S. official in Washington, arose from the seizure on July 8 of a guerrilla hideout in a suburb of the Honduran capital, Tegucigal-pa. Reportedly the hideout yielded clandestine radio equipment, Chinese and Israeli weapons, bombs of the type used in an attack on a Honduran power station, electrical workers' uniforms and documents. A U.S. official acknowledged that the

United States is helping Honduras interrupt the supplies from Nicaragua to the Salvadoran and Guatemalan insurgents.

This evidently is a reason for the continuing covert CIA operations in the Honduran-Nicaraguan border area, recent joint U.S.-Honduran military operations there and stepped-up U.S. military assistance, including a decision to augment the Honduran Air Force with six A-37 light attack planes.

operation involved U.S. pilots, mechanics, air traffic controllers and two U.S. C-130 aircraft helping to transport a Honduran battalion to a new base just north of Nicara-

A policy of continuing military pressure against Nicaragua is reliably reported to be part of U.S. strategy, although the Reagan administration does not publicly acknowl-

Nicaragua, in a diplomatic note delivered to the State Department early this month, protested that the U.S.-Honduran maneuvers "represent a clear and open provocation which appears to be aimed at causing an unnecessary war between Honduras and Nicaragua, with unforeseeable conse-

sweep this summer along the Honduras-El Salvador border brought a protest in June from the umbrella organization of Salvadoran enerrillas. A Pentagon official said the Honduran troops went into a no-man's-land that is in

Meanwhile, a major Honduran military

dispute between Honduras and El Salvador. The operation was coordinated by the Honduran and Salvadoran armies to interdict

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, is a symbol for Poland.

Walesa, Detained but Not Forgotten, Still Makes Waves

By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service

WARSAW - His name is sung in illicit words to the national anthem. His photograph is displayed on monuments, altars and walls from Gdansk to Krakow. "Free Lech" is scrawled on factory walls and chanted at rallies, and letters addressed simply to "Lech Walesa, Poland" reach his wife,

It was two years ago last Saturday that Mr. Walesa, an unemployed electrical fitter, was hoisted over the fence of the strike-bound Lenin shipyards in Gdansk and into modern Polish history.

Almost immediately, his walrus mustache, twinkling eyes, raspy voice and worker's syntax became virtually synonymous with Solidarity and the un-precedented national movement it touched off.

He donned an ill-fitting suit to visit Pope John Paul II. He visited France, Switzerland and Japan. He gave innumerable interviews to foreign journalists and mesmerized mass rallies in Poland.

Toward the end, the "Polish experiment" had gained a momentum of its own that seriously undermined Mr. Walesa's control of Solidarity, and he spent increasing time in the months before the im-position of martial law last December criss-crossing the country in his white Polski-Fiat sedan in ever more rancorous and difficult attempts to keep union militants in check.

But those memories have faded in the eight months since Mr. Walesa last appeared in public, and his absence seems only to have enhanced his legend and emotional authority.

The future of Solidarity is uncertain today. Underground leaders have called for a campaign of protests culminating in nationwide marches on Aug. 31, the date Mr. Walesa signed the Gdansk agreements with the government. These made independent trade unions legal for the first time in a Communist state and transformed the illegal strike committee he led into a national union.

Strong police tactics have shown that the authorities intend to deal forcefully with any mass demonstrations, and the government has rejected any no-tion of reviving Solidarity in the freewheeling, politically potent form it had before.

But while Solidarity as an organization struggles for survival, its name lives on as a powerful symbol resistance to the martial-law anthorities. And Mr. Walesa, the only figure of nationwide stature to emerge from 18 months of Solidarity activism, has been raised in the public consciousness into that uniquely Polish pantheon — along with the Polish pope and Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski — of national heroes whose names become rallying cries of nationalism and defiance.

Attempts by the government to discredit Mr. Walesa have been in vain. In a recent newspaper interview, Deputy Premier Microyslaw Rakowski, regarded as one of the more liberal advisers to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the military leader, said that Mr. Walesa was "not a man of steady views" and that his vision of Solidarity was changing.

But Mr. Walesa's refusal to negotiate with the government, reportedly unless his senior advisers are allowed to join him, has posed a serious prob-lem for the government. His continued detention only serves to enhance his national stature and to prolong the criticisms from the West, but his release

By Edward Walsh

be a difficult man to deal with

the Jews, and his incessant hag-

gling over detail, thoroughly ex-asperated the 39th president.

By the end of his term, Mr.

Carter made no secret of his al-

most unbounded admiration for

Now it is Mr. Reagan's turn to

deal with Mr. Begin, and within the last two weeks the experience

has produced two angry outbursts

bardment of Beirut.

In both cases and throughout the siege of Beirut, Ariel Sharon has been depicted as the heavy, a role for which the scowling, pot-

bellied defense minister appears well-cast. Thus, senior Israeli offi-

cials made it known last week, Mr.

Begin responded to Mr. Reagan's

first angry message by telling Mr.

Sharon there were to be no more

advances on the ground without

As a result of Thursday's bomb-

ing and the second angry message from Washington, Mr. Begin joined other members of the Cabi-

net in severely criticizing Mr.

Sharon and taking from him the

sole authority to order air strikes

on the Lebanese capital.
This suggests that Mr. Begin has

on occasion found it convenient to

recede behind the considerable

Begin Does Nothing

prior government approval.

would mean loosing a force of unpredictable impact on society...

So Mr. Walesa lives on at Arlomowa, a luxurious and isolated hunting compound near the Soviet border built by Edward Gierek, the former Polish leader. Mr. Walesa's wife, Danuta, who recently re-turned with her seven children from a visit there,

said his worst problem is boredom. Mrs. Walesa said her husband lives in a room in one of the lodges with a guard permanently posted nearby. She said he talks to his guards, but, appar-ently out of fear that they may fall under his sway,

the Interior Ministry rotates them weekly. Mrs. Walesa met reporters in the six-room apartment in a drab district of Gdansk into which the government moved the family after Mr. Walesa became head of Solidarity. She said she can visit her husband as often as she likes but cannot communicate with him between visits. The major problem is the distance to Arlomowa, she added.

That may soon change. Reports are circulating that the authorities are planning to move Mr. Wales to a lodge near Olsztyn, only 80 miles (130 kilometers) southeast of Gdansk.

Arab-Americans Show New Political Activism

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - Omar Lattouf, an Atlanta surgeon, used to be too busy to take part in street protests. The Jordanian-born Palestinian said that since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, however, "I have found myself going on six demonstrations. It is quite a

Dr. Lattouf, 29, who has lived in Atlanta 11 years, is one of many Arab-Americans who have been stirred to unaccustomed political activism by the war in Lebanon. Marches in the streets are only part of their response to events thousands of miles away.

ft is a paradox of war: As Israeli troops have battered Beirut, they also have helped millions of Americans of Arab descent to develop a new sense of political unity. That unity, in turn, has fostered new efforts to increase their visibility in the news media and to fight old stereotypes that long have plagued

Arab-Americans. The signs are widespread. Demonstrations, media campaigns, pet-itions, letters to politicians and es-tablishment of coalitions with other kinds of activist groups all herald what David Sadd calls "the turning point" in the lives of Arab-

Civil Rights Groups

Mr. Sadd, executive director of the National Association of Arab-Americans, said, "Never before have Arab-Americans been galvanized as they have by this single

In Cincinnati, Victor Asfour, a salesman and board member of the Arab-American association, said that recently he was "encouraged" when officials of civil rights groups joined an Arab-American protest

against Israel.
The support comes "not so much for the good of Arabs, but for the American people," Mr. Asfour, a Jerusalem native, contended. He said Americans would gain enemics worldwide if the Umted



States continues to favor Israel in the Lebanon conflict.

Marian Spencer, pr the Cincinnati branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, one of the groups Mr. Asfour mentioned, said that it was logical for the NAACP to ally itself with Arab-Americans out of a common concern about ethnic prejudice.

"We have supported a homeland for Israel, and it is only right that we support a homeland for the Palestinians," she said.

Estimates on the number of Arab-Americans range as high as 7 million, but it is generally agreed that there are at least 2.5 million. About 60 percent are Lebanese according to the Arab-American association, which says Syrians, Yemenis and Palestinians, in that order, represent the next three

largest groups.
Those familiar with Arab-Amerinto American society and not to draw attention to their heritage.

But that tendency is beginning to change, and ending the war will not turn back the clock, Arab-Americans say. "It's forever," said Ronald W. Cathell, communications director for the association. The Arab-American community has really stepped out of the closet, politically, and said, 'I can't remain silent anymore.'

Mr. Cathell said his group has collected about 25,000 names in a National Petition to Save Lebanon campaign. The petitions are to be presented to President Reagan, with whom Arab-Americans are seeking to meet to air their con-

Compared With Jews

The new Arab-American bold-ness has raised inevitable compari-sons with American Jews, accord-

ing to one of their spokesmen. Mary Zumot, who was born in Jordan and now teaches political science at Mercer University in Atlanta, said when she calls newspapers and television stations to urge them to cover Arab causes, she is often told by editors - not in a hostile way — that Arabs "are be-ginning to be like Jews" in their

attempts to get media coverage.

Lois DeBakey, professor of scientific communication at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, is widely known for her writings on media and language. Miss DeBa-key, sister of the heart surgeon Michael DeBakey and the daughter of Lebanese parents, said a strong public campaign by Arabs could show non-Arabs that they are "not all greedy, oil-rich sultans lying down on couches and cating grapes while servants are at their beck and call."

At the American Jewish Committee, Hyman Bookbinder, the committee's Washington representative, said, There is a height-ened pro-Arab consciousness that and Sudan. At the same time, Mr. Bookbinder struck a conciliatory note: "I welcome this greater political sophistication because sooner a long structure of the same time, Mr. Bookbinder struck a conciliatory note: "I welcome this greater political sophistication because sooner a long structure of the same time, Mr. Bookbinder struck a conciliatory note: "I welcome this greater political sophistication because sooner a long structure of the same time, Mr. Bookbinder struck a conciliatory note: "I welcome the same time, Mr. Bookbinder struck a conciliatory note: "I welcome this greater political sophistication because sooner a long structure of the same time, Mr. Bookbinder struck a conciliatory note: "I welcome this greater political sophistication because sooner a long structure of the same time, Mr. Bookbinder struck a conciliatory note: "I welcome this greater political sophistication because sooner a long structure of the same time, Mr. Bookbinder struck a conciliatory note: "I welcome this greater political sophistication because sooner a long structure of the same time, and the same time, and the same time structure of the same time structure of the same time." er the war will stop, and there will be a need for all of us to urge the PLO clashes in eastern Lebanon.
rebuilding of that part of the Fresh fruits and vegetable



Philip C. Habib, the U.S. special envoy, right, met Sunday in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, center, to discuss the evacuation of PLO guerrillas from Beirut. Also present, from left, were Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Those familiar with Arab-American customs say many have traditionally chosen to be assimilated Guerrillas Surviving Beirut Raids

(Continued from Page 1) shelter had fought at Damour;

others, near the airport or in the Where the guerrillas have lost men, it has been mainly in fixed, exposed positions such as the anti-

aircraft guns that fire futile bursis below and behind the Israeli jets. But a little way off, on the eastern edge of Borge Barajni, is a multistory apartment building under which more than 100 persons are believed to be buried. Rescue workers have had to abandon ef-

forts to dig them out because of

Doctors at the hospitals and first aid centers say the over-whelming majority of the victims are civilians. At least 500 persons are reported to have been killed or wounded in Thursday's raids alone, and the number could be far greater because of the collapsed

The guerrillas, however, are on their home ground and are using it to good advantage. Israeli officers, who confidently said they would 'slice through" the main Corniche Mazraa road to isolate the guerrillas, appear to have had second thoughts about coming into West

Rocket-Propelled Grenade

In the past week there have been a series of nasty little skirmishe near the Museum Crossing of the Green Line that splits Beirut into Christian rightist and Moslem leftist sectors and at the port. Israeli forces, using tanks, have been trying to push their positions for-ward but have been stopped. They admit to more than a score of casualties.

The major guerrilla weapon is the rocket-propelled grenade, a simple, easily pointed shoulder launcher that fires an explosive we go under."

charge capable of knocking out a tank. The guerrilla carrying a dozen or so rockets in a pack or apron. can fire and run to another posi-

tanks advance, then suddenly knock out the last one of the group, blocking escape, and to fire the grenades, moving around in the wrecked and empty buildings, at the others.

At another position held by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, close enough to the airport to see the wings of the planes, the guerrillas appeared relaxed and in clean uniforms. The sound of an Israeli bulldozer strengthening the opposing posi-tion could be heard.

We have not lost anyone, but I

from the White House over Israeli military actions in Beirnt. Verge of Success One tactic has been to let the

accords.

The first occurred Aug. 4, when Israeli ground forces pushed into West Beirut just hours after Mr. Reagan had sternly warned the Israeli foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, of the importance of

maintaining the cease-fire during the delicate negotiations by the U.S. special envoy, Philip C. Habib, to arrange a peaceful with-drawal of the Palestinian guerrillas from the city. The second was Thursday, when, with Mr. Habib apparently on the verge of success, Israel launched a furious, 11-hour bour-

myself have destroyed two tanks with the rockets," the group's leader said. "When they are bombing,

Differences Narrow on Withdrawal of PLO

(Continued from Page 1) units from Beirut, Lebanese officials say that Syria has agreed to

withdraw its troops after the Pales-

tinians leave.

An Israeli official said that the PLO departure ronte had not been made final, but that it appeared the gnerrillas would leave by sea.

Egypt, one of the nine countries that agreed to accept the guerrillas, reiterated to the United States its refusal to accept any of the Palestinian fighters unless the Reagan administration made a commitment to bring about an overall Mideast settlement that included self-determination for the Pales tinians. The other nations that will take the PLO fighters are: Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Tunisia, Algeria, North Yemen, Southern Yemen

scattered sniper fire and Israeli-Fresh fruits and vegetables appeared Sunday in West Beirut

for the first time in weeks, but they were selling for two to four times their pre-invasion cost. Vendors were evasive when asked how they got past the Israeli blockade.

Although the Israeli Army has relaxed a three-week-old blockade on water and food supplies to West Beirut's half-million civilian residents, a ban remained in force on electricity and fuel supplies for

A poll published Monday, meanwhile, indicated that more than two thirds of the Israeli public did not believe that the war in

Lebanon had eliminated the problem of Palestinian guerrillas.

In a survey of 1,194 Israelis, 20 percent said they believed the

guerrilla problem was solved by the war, 76 percent said it was not Israel's inflation accelerated last month, in part because of the war in Lebanon, according to data made public Sunday by the Cou-

tral Bureau of Statistics in Tel Aviv. The rate of inflation in the first seven months of 1982 was 130 percent in annual terms, compared to 100 percent in the same period

shadow cast by his defense minis-U.S. Perceives Favorable Tilt The bombing of Beirut began at 6 a.m. Thursday and was widely known in Israel shortly thereafter To Wars in Central America from early-morning flows reports. Fight hours later, Mr. Begin met with his Cabinet and was later de-

(Continued from Page 1) main guerrilla supply routes and attack previously untouched guer-

A · Salvadoran rebel leader, Eduardo Solorzano, was quoted as saying in early July that the joint Honduran-Salvadoran operations might require the Salvadoran guerrillas to act in Honduran territory. The statement came at about the time of stepped-up terrorism and guerrilla activity in Honduras.

As U.S. officials see it, the insurgent movement in El Salvador is no longer growing, after the failure of the guerrillas to interfere with March elections. Moreover, there are signs of internal disputes among guerrilla groups. In Guatemala, the northernmost

country in the region, the battle has not abated despite the March coup that brought Gen. José Efrain Ríos Montt to power, backed by a group of young offi-cers. U.S. sources said insurgent strength there seems to be growing, to about 3,500 combatants.

Because of congressional opposition stemming from human-rights abuses, the United States has not supplied assistance to Guatemala for several years, but ing to resume the aid as well as

From July 5th through August 27th,

present the news in English at 10 a.m.

Monday through Friday, the

on radio station RMC.

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International Herald Tribune will

U.S. support for loans to Guatemala from international develop-

Sharon's decision to order the air assistant secretary of state for strikes. But in the intervening time, inter-American affairs, told a the prime minister apparently did House banking subcommittee that nothing to call off the bombard-the record of the past four months, while not perfect described as the prime minister apparently did not be the past four months, while not perfect described as the prime minister apparently did not be the bombard-the record of the past four months. while not perfect, demonstrates that the new government has a commitment to positive change and new opportunity in Guatema-

lion for Guatemala in Mr. Reagan's Caribbean basin initiative and approved \$250,000 to restart the U.S. military training program. An administration official said a modest beginning on new military aid or military sales to Guatemala, including access to spare parts, is under consideration.

Finally, there is the question of U.S. military assistance to Costa Rica, which officially does not have an army and in the past has rejected offers of military aid. On a visit to Washington in June, President Luis Alberto Monge asked for security-related aid in response to growing internal strife and bor-der trouble with Nicaragua.

They'll get it," said a State De-partment official, adding that it will be very small.

scribed as upset and angry at Mr. ment banks. Stephen W. Bosworth, deputy

rect order to his defense minister, or at the very least to convene an early-morning emergency Cabinet meeting to hear an explanation of The House Foreign Affairs Committee has allocated \$11 milthe bombing from Mr. Sharon.

Mr. Begin did neither. While the bombs fell on Beirut, he spent much of the morning in parlia-ment, delivering a speech in the course of a debate on the war. Later, be met with a group of American Christians, telling them "we are nearing an agreement" for a peaceful resolution of the crisis. The news reports of the new Israeli assault prompted several Cabinet ministers opposed to Mr.

Sharon's tactics to call for an emergency meeting. But the Jerusalem Post later reported, and senior Israeli officials confirmed, that when the Cabinet finally did meet at 2 p.m. it was at the instigation of Mr. Sharon and the chief of staff, Rafaci Eitan, who were seeking authorization for another move on the ground by the Israeli Army.

By then, however, Mr. Reagan's threats to call off Mr. Habib's mission unless the bombing stopped had been delivered to Mr. Begin. As a result, Mr. Sharon and Gen. Eitan were turned down and the defense minister was stripped of the freedom that he had been

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Reagan, Like Carter, Has Learned Difficulties of Dealing With Begin

A veteran observer of these mat-JERUSALEM - President ters said Mr. Begin's government took the warning of Aug. 4 far more seriously than the angry blast from the White House on Thurs-Reagan has been learning the hard way this summer what Jimmy Carter could and perhaps did tell him — that Menachem Begin can

NEWS ANALYSIS

Mr. Carter never developed for day. The reason, according to this analysis, was that in early August Mr. Habib's negotiations had still Mr. Begin the kind of intense, vis-ceral dislike that he had for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. But the Israeli prime minister, with his stubborn inde-pendence, his tendency to lecture all his listeners on the history of produced few results.

produced few results.

But by Thursday, administration officials knew that Mr. Habib
was close to achieving the agreement on a peaceful withdrawal of
the Palestine Liberation Organization forces. In the Israeli view, the Reagan administration simply had too much at stake in Mr. Habib's mission to halt it just as it was the late Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, who shared with him and Mr. Begin the 13-day ordeal that produced the Camp David peace nearing success.

The episode, according to this official, also demonstrated anew

granted to order air strikes on his the limits of putting pressure on Menachem Begin. The prime minister finally responded to Mr. Reagan's message and even man-

Reagan's message and even managed to emerge from the day's events looking something like a dove compared to Mr. Sharon.

But while Mr. Begin will act when confronted with an angry president; this analyst warned, any action that goes beyond threats and angry words is bound to produce an wine distalled by counterduce an unpredictable but counterproductive Israeli response. "You have to handle him in a

very peculiar manner, knowing that if you do something concrete against him, he will do somethin concrete against you," the official said. "This is the Begin who was not afraid to fight the British during World War II. The president calls and Begin says. Oh, I see you are upset, and calls off the air raids. But the moment you hit him, he hits back."

Begin Rejects Demand That Sharon Be Fired

TEL AVIV - Prime Minister Menachem Begin publicly rejected Monday an opposition demand that he fire Defense Minister Ariel Sharon for ordering last week's devastating bombing raids on West Beirut without explicit Cabinet approval.

"I will not do so," Mr. Begin said in a cable to an opposition lawmaker that was made public by his office. "Ariel Sharon is a good minister of defense. I have confidence in him."

Mr. Begin's cable was sent to Mordechai Wirshubsky of the twoman independent faction known as Shinni (Change). In his cable Mr. Begin said that he could not fire the minister even if he wanted to, because the only way to remove a minister is to bring down the en-

But Mr. Wirshubsky contended that the prime minister has the right to dismiss individual ministers noder a law enacted last year. "I am calling on Begin to ex-

ercise that right in relation to Sharon because he does not command the confidence of his fellow ministers and he is not believed by the people." Mr. Wirshubsky said.

Mr. Sharon was criticized by Mr. Begin and almost all his other fellow ministers at a Cabinet meeting last Thursday for having or-dered two days of bombing that halted diplomatic meetings in Beirut. On Sunday, Mr. Begin said at another Cabinet meeting that the Sharon matter was closed and that the Cabinet should unite.

Mr. Begin has repeatedly com-pared the Palestine Liberation Organization with the Nazis, and the references were condemned Mon-day as "vulgar" by two Israeli his-torians, Shunel Ettinger and Israel Guttman, during a speech at a monument to Jews killed in the

The speeches came at the end of weeklong hunger strike by a Holocaust survivor protesting the Israeli invasion.

WORLD BRIEFS

Iran Executes 70 in Plot, Exile Says

LONDON - About 70 Iranian military officers have been executed in connection with a plot allegedly masterminded by former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who is now on trial before a military tribunal, Iranian sources said Monday.

Quoting a senior army officer involved in the plot who managed to escape to Paris, the sources said the officers were shot by firing squads over the past three weeks.

Iranian journalists covering Mr. Ghotbzadeh's trial said he was led into court blindfolded Monday. He has to conduct his own defense since under Iran's Islamic laws defendants are not allowed counsel.

51st Dominican President Sworn In

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - Salvador Jorge Blanco was sworn in Monday as the 51st president of the Dominican Republic and assumed the task of dealing with a severe economic crisis.

Mr. Jorge Blanco, 56, whose predecessor, Antonio Guzman, commit-

ted suicide a month before his term ended, was inaugurated to serve for four years. He took the oath of office at the National Assembly from Jacobo Majluta, who had acted as interim president since Mr. Guzmán's death July 3.

Mr. Jorge Blanco was elected May 13. A moderate Social Democrat he warned the nation's 5.6 million people Sunday that he is inheriting "the most dramatic and difficult conditions that any leader has faced in the history of this nation." The republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, has an unemployment rate of 30 percent.

Couple Told They Can Leave Romania

VIENNA - After a 36-day hunger strike in their Bucharest apartment, Ruxandra Ratescu and her husband have won permission to emigrate from Romania to Israel, but they are afraid of a final sneg. Mrs. Ratescu

said Monday.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Ratescu, a 34-year-old translator, said that "we got a call today from the passport office advising us that we

have received permission to leave." But in a later telephone call, she said she was somewhat worried after her husband, Sergiu, a 36-year-old architect, neturned from the passport office in the afternoon. "My husband brought new forms we have to fill". in and will be back in the passport office tomorrow, the said. That means it might take another two weeks until we get actual emigration.

Gandhi Prevails in Confidence Vote

NEW DELHI — The ruling lower house of Parliament rejected an opposition motion of no confidence Monday against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government following a stormy, eight hour debate.

The motion was defeated, 327-110, after Mrs. Gandhi defended her.

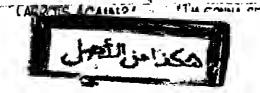
administration against charges of corruption, economic failure and collapse of public order. Mrs. Gandhi's political opponents — leftists and rightists— accused the 64 year-old leader of building a personality cult," attempting to undermine the freedom of the press and judiciary. helping big business by liberalizing industrial policy and failing to check

Opposition speakers also described the recent agreement between Mrs. Gandhi and President Reagan over nuclear fuel as a sellout. Under the accord, France would replace the United States as the supplier of uranium fuel for India's U.S.-built Tarapur atomic power station. In exchange, India would maintain international safeguards at the plant.

growing caste and communal violence.

Complet From Agency Disposition





Gun Used in Slayings At Jewish Restaurant Is Found in Paris Park

machine pistol used in the attack at the restaurant, in the at a lewish restaurant here last lewish neighborhood on the Rue week has been found in the Bois de des Rosiers. Boulogie, a park at the western edge of Paris, police said Monday.

zines were discovered Friday by a gardener, police said. The discovery was the first solid clue in the hint for two men, believed to have

Papandreou, U.S. Envoy Discuss Bases

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ATHENS - Premier Andreas Papandreon discussed the future of U.S. military bases in Greece Monday with the American ambassador, Monteagle Steams, in-Ionned sources said. Mr. Steams returned from Washington last

Negotiations over the status and operation of two bases in Athens and two on Crete, as well as sever-al smaller installations, were suspended in June, 1981, by the previ-

ous government.
Mr. Papandreou's government came to power last October with an electoral pledge to close the bases and take Greece out of NATO. But it has since softened this stand and has said it is ready

to negotiate. Besides substantial military aid, Mr. Papandreou also wants a U.S. or NATO defense commitment guaranteeing the eastern Greek border against outside attack Greece is at odds with Turkey over territorial rights in the Aegean and

According to the sources, the Greek Defense and Foreign Af-fairs Council will meet soon to discuss the issue, and its proposals will be submitted to Washington by early September.

Diplomatic sources said an agreement on the bases would be facilitated if Greece and NATO settle the question of operational control in the Aegean. The Aegean question is holding up the estab-lishment of a NATO command in Larisa, in central Greece, similar to the one in Izmir, under Turkish

Greece insists that its operational control of airspace in the Aege an should be restored to the status existing before its withdrawal from the military wing of NATO in 1974 when Turkey invaded Cyprus.- Turkey wants, a greater share of the control for its own command in Izmir.

come from the Middle East, who PARIS - A Polish-made Wz-63 killed six persons Aug. 9 in their

Authorities also amounced the arrest of a woman who they said The pistol and two empty mage- was associated with the guerrilla group Direct Action. The group has claimed responsibility for sev-eral bombing and shooting attacks against Jewish interests in Paris.

The leader of the Israeli Labor Party, Shimon Peres, arrived Monday in Paris for talks with President François Mitterrand aimed at reducing tension between the two countries over the Rue des Rosiers Phoetics. United President President Peresident Peres shooting, United Press Internaferroger laggit

Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Peres have known each other for years through the Socialist International. Mr. Peres was invited to France after the Israeli prime minister, Menachem Begin, openly criticized France over the shooting.]
Police believe that Direct Ac-

tion, a small extreme leftist organization, has links abroad. They are investigating the possibility that it may have provided a logistical base for the restaurant attack and other incidents

Police said they had charged Helyette Besse, 33, known as the press spokesman for Direct Action, with possessing false adminis-trative documents that were found during a search of her apartment. Direct Action has, over the last three weeks, claimed responsibility for five bomb attacks on Jewish-

owned premises. The wave of attacks has put pressure on the French govern-ment to respond, and Mr. Mitterrand was expected to announce anti-terrorist measures Tuesday.

The machine pistol found in the Paris park was of the same type as those used in the attempted mur-der of the Israeli ambassador to London in June and in an attack on a Vienna synagogue a year ago.
Police believe that those two attacks were carried out by the hard-line Palestinian faction led by Abu Nidal, an enemy of Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation

French government ministers said last week they believed that the Abu Nidal group attacked the restaurant as part of a plan to tor-pedo a peaceful solution in Lebanon and undermine French mediation efforts in the area.

Arrest in Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — A fourth man been arrested in connection with recent small-scale anti-Semitic attacks against shops in Vienna and Salzburg and a bank branch here, police reported Monday.



Malcolm McArthur, under a blanket, is led away from a Dublin court after being charged with two murders. He gave as his address the home of Attorney General Patrick Cosmolly.

Ireland Summons Official After Arrest at His House

DUBLIN - Ireland's attorney general was ordered Monday to return home from a vacation in the I Inited States after the arrest at his home of a man later charged with two murders.

The Irish government summoned Patrick Connolly for talks with Premier Charles J. Haughey, Mr. Connolly went to the United States Saturday, hours after Malcolm Edward Daniel McArthur, 36, was arrested and charged with the murder of a nurse on July 26 and a farmer the previous day.

A crowd booed and pounded a police car outside a Dublin court after Mr. McArthur, who

told the magistrate he did not wish to say anything, was re-manded in custody until Thurs-day. He gave Mr. Connolly's home in the Dublin district of Dalkey as his address.

The attorney general, who at-tends Cabinet meetings but is not a member of Parliament, is a long-standing friend of the pre-

In 1970, Mr. Connolly acted as junior counsel for Mr. Haughey when he was acquitted with three other men on charges of smuggling arms to the Irish Republican Army. Mr. Haughey was finance minister at the time. The charges against Mr. McArthur come at an awkward



Patrick Connolly

time for Mr. Haughey's minority government, which has a shaky margin in Parliament as its tries to grapple with Ireland's eco-nomic problems.

British Army Kills Animals Injured by Falklands Mines

United Press International LONDON — British Army snipers, hovering low over mine-lields in helicopters, are killing ani-mals injured by the Argentine antipersonnel mines on the Falkland slands, reports said Monday. Thousands of sheep have been

Mexico Bus Crash Kills 23 United Press International

MEXICO CITY — A crowded, speeding bus collided with a train about 45 miles (72 kilometers) north of here, killing at least 23 and injuring 32, a Red Cross offi-cial said. Most of the dead were from Coyotepec in the state of Hi-

killed by the mines, hut cows and horses usually live for a period of time, dragging themselves around on shattered limbs, Their owners, unable to cross the mine-strewn fields, can do nothing.

Reporters in the Falklands say the snipers, working in pairs and flying only 10 feet from the ground, are acting as "aerial cowboys" to drive animals away from minefields. But the seriously injured have to be killed.

"We are doing this to be human-itarian," said Maj. Brian Thomp-son, the task force veterinarian. "Without us, the animals would face a long and painful death." He said Argentine soldiers tore up

fencing to use for firewood so the animals are able to wander all over the minefields.

The injured animals are separated from the main herds and killed hy a single shot from a high-velocity sniper rifle.

Java Volcano Erupts Again The Associated Press

JAKARTA - The Galunggung volcano in West Java, about 300 kilometers (180 miles) southeast of here, crupted again Monday morning, officials reported. It was the Galunggung's 22d major cruption since April 4, they said. About 100,000 people have been evacuat-

Increase in Defections By Prominent Persons Is Troubling Peking

By Michael Weisskopf Washington Post Service

PEKING - As more Chinese are allowed to travel abroad, the Communist regime in Peking is being forced to contend with a rash of prominent defections most recently dramatized by that of Hu Na, the tennis star who is seeking political asylum in the United States.

Although the government seemed willing at first to ignore the defections as an unavoidable by-product of its new open-door policy, it has begun to stiffen restrictions on overseas study and, at least in the case of Miss Hu, protest sharply to the receiving coun-

In contrast to the well-publicized defections from the Soviet Union, China has avoided this embarrassment in the past partly because of years of self-imposed iso-lation and careful screening of for-eign-bound citizens. Chinese envoys still are required to travel without their families.

While hundreds of thousands of Chinese peasants have slipped across the border to Hong Kong over the years, relatively few notahle Chinese artists, athletes or scientists have defected to the West

during Communist rule. This seems to be changing, however, as Peking forges deeper ties with Western nations. Every year, thousands of students are sent abroad. Sports teams, dance troupes, science delegations and other groups now leave China weekly to participate in exchanges.

Not everyone is coming home. Miss Hu's defection last month during a tennis tournament in California underlined the trend, but by no means inaugurated it. In the past year, two Chinese ballet dancers, a musician and physicist refused to return from visits to the United States. Two diplomats defected to West European countries.

Like other Chinese defectors, Miss Hu, one of China's top female tennis players, apparently fled to escape the political controls of a highly regimented society.

Miss Hu, 19, reportedly told Taiwan tennis players whom she met in California that she had been criticized in China for being too Westernized after returning home from earlier tours abroad. She is said to have complained that she had to undergo self-criticism sessions.

Although China has had no hunger strikes, a few Chinese have tried drastic measures to exit the country. Last April, a man in his 20s scaled the high wall around the U.S. Embassy in Peking to discuss a visa problem. After two hours, be surrendered to police.

Chinese airliner last month and ordered the pilot to take them to Taiwan. They eventually were overpowered by crew and passen-

Until recently, the Chinese government appears to have over-looked the scattered defections and treated the frustrated attempts as isolated incidents. Officials seemed to view them as minor irritants compared to the benefits of acquiring capital and technology from the West.

"The United States can have a few million of our citizens any time it wants them," joked a Chinese journalist several months ago when asked if Peking was uneasy over the long lines forming at the U.S. Embassy visa office.

The Hu episode, however, evoked a strong protest. About two weeks after she disappeared from the hotel where the Chinese women's team had been staying, the Chinese Foreign Ministry dethe Chinese Foreign Ministry de-manded that Washington return her. Otherwise, the ministry warned, cultural relations would

The protest coincides with an ongoing campaign to eradicate Western culture as an influence on Chinese youth. The party, which admits to a loss of public confidence, is believed to fear that Miss Hu's defection would be seen as an emharrassing rejection of Socialist

Her defection also gives ammunition to conservative political forces who oppose the open-door policy as a source of evil winds in China. The leadership of Deng Xiaoping has tried to appease these hard-liners on foreign-policy issues to gain their backing for domestic reforms, according to foreign ana-

Chinese Media Are Silent As is usual in these matters, the

government-controlled media have not reported on Miss Hu's request for political asylum, which is still pending in the United States. Although Peking's crackdown

on things foreign has not reduced the number of official delegations going abroad, it has resulted in new restrictions on study abroad. An unpublished regulation that

became effective in April bans foreign study for the children of Communist leaders, according to Chinese sources. A second regulation requires privately sponsored students — those supported abroad by financial assistance from overseas relatives - to spend at least one year working in China after graduating from Chinese schools before they go to colleges



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Reagan and the Israelis

From THE WASHINGTON POST

ft is a fair question whether President Reagan should have bitten his tongue, as he did over the last two months in contained public expression of his feelings about the loss of civilian life in the Lebanon war.

His suggestion on Friday that he was discreetly deferring to "the sensitivity of the negoniations" sounded pretty lame. Probably
more often he was deferring to an expectation that the invasion might produce certain
specific and desirable political results, shared
in varying measures with Israel: quiet on the Israeli-Lebanese border, a oew political deal in Lebanon, the breaking of the PLO's organized military and terror operations, a demonstration of Soviet regional irrelevance and a push to the long-stalled talks on Palestinian antonomy in the West Bank.

Mr. Reagan would have done better to keep his political objectives front and center throughout the invasion period, if only to give a clearer focus to the debate over Israel's

lactics in pursuing them. Mr. Reagan seriously erred in being so sparing and "diplomatic" in his public com-ments. He overread the requirements of his political purposes. As a result, Israeli hawks found it easier to argue either that the U.S. administration agreed with their batteringram policies or that no great price would be exacted if Israel continued them.

Unquestionably, Arabs and others distort and exaggerate when they hold the United States responsible for all Israeli deeds of which they disapprove. But there is a measure of truth there all the same. The United States is not entirely without responsibility for Israeli deeds, especially in the Beirut context of day-after-day assaults. It would be inexcusable if President Reagan and other Americans were not to ponder hard whether the toll might have been reduced by more forceful

expressions of dismay. It is argued that repetition would have dulled the point of protest. But that is only true if you believe that the Israelis would have ignored the protests and, more important, that Mr. Reagan would have idly stood by while the Begin government did so. We do not believe it for a minute. Look at

the Israeli response to the "outrage" Mr. Reagan finally voiced personally to Mr. Begin on Thursday, as Washington became aware that on that very day — as the details of the PLO withdrawal from Bearnt were being tacked into place - Israel was con-

ducting the most deadly attack of the war.

There are and will be various Israeli versions of this sequence, which involves possi-bly the most strenuous tasks of civilian con-

followed by a quick cease-fire and by an Is-raeli Cabinet decision to install new procedures for keeping the armed forces in a properly subordinate position.

In Israeli politics, opprobrium attaches to

being seen to bend, on anything, to "American pressure." Defense Minister Ariel Sharon taxed Menachem Begin on this score after President Reagan telephoned the prime minister on Thursday. But that is not something that ought to slow down an American president with the state of the dent who sees Israel, or for that matter any other friendly country, doing something that is believed contrary to American interests and values alike. In those conditions, pressure should be brought to bear, and no one

Caribbean Countdown

There are sound reasons why the U.S. Congress should approve the Caribbean Basin Initiative, and they are not quite so obvious as

one might think. Nearly half of America's imports and exports pass through Caribbean waters, includ-ing three-fourths of our oil. The region itself has become a \$7 billion market, and legal immigration to the United States has increased dramatically - one of five Barbadians and one of six Jamaicans are now living here. And when there are political upheavals and economic slumps in the Caribbean, illegal im-

migration jumps just as dramatically.

The Senate was evidently listening when Secretary of State Shultz ticked off these practical points. It has voted the \$355 million in direct aid requested by the administration. It also seems ready to support the plan's more imaginative components: duty-free entry for most products from the basin and tax credits of up to 10 percent for American investments there. But the funds could be lost in a budget fight with Congress, and the other concessions may oot even come up for a final vote.

Opponents hope to scupper the Caribbean initiative in the House, where the Ways and Means Committee is taking its sweet time.

troi of the military in Israel's history.

For Americans, the point remains that
President Reagan's personal intervention was

should have any doubt about it.

From THE NEW YORK TIMES

The administration has already gone pretty far to placate domestic interests. Textiles and apparel have been excluded

from duty-free treatment, sugar growers are being paid off with import quotas and a promise of price supports, and there would be relief for any industry hard hit by Caribbean imports.

To some industries, like leather goods, that does not seem enough. Their lobbyist can exploit a potent misgiving, expressed by Sen. Pat Leahy: "I feel awfully nervous about going back to Vermont and saying I voted for a half-billion dollars in foreign aid and not knowing what it is I voted for.

If the president is sincere about his Carib-bean initiative, it is his job to explain to Vermont voters why Sen. Leahy, a Democrat, was wrong to oppose the initiative. Reagan also has to weigh the risks of losing \$355 million in direct aid if be should decide to veto the \$14 billion supplemental money bill now before House-Senate conferees,

Defending foreign aid and promoting de-velopment are not tasks that come easily to the Reagan team. But if it galvanizes support in the House, it may yet be able to claim one clear foreign affairs achievement on the administration's largely empty slate.



A Budget-Balancer's Games Book

By Bowman Cutter

The author, a senior official in the Office of Management and Budget in the Carter administration, is now a partner in a Washington accounting firm. He contributed this article to the Los Angeles Times.

Weidenbaum's White House Woes

By Hobart Rowen

among the administration's most

In one critical episode where

Weidenbaum left no doubt about his

advice, it was costly: He confirms

that for about a week last summer,

President Reagan stopped talking to him, after he told the president that

the federal deficit would increase and

that the country faced a serious reces-

sion. This happened st the end of

July, just after the huge tax cut had

passed. It apparently was not what

the President wanted to hear.
In hindsight, it should have been

clear at the start that Weidenbsum

was heading into trouble because be

was neither a supply-side extremist nor a monetarist ideologue. His pre-

sumed qualifications for the council

chairmanship stemmed from his ex-

gram-shaping process. Reagan bad al-

ready made a commitment to the

huge tax cut and to a monetarist ap-

proach at the Federal Reserve Board.

As a moderate, Weidenbaum was

able to negotiate an adjustment in

some of the wilder predictions pro-

posed by supply-side extremists. "He

fended off the crazies," acknowledges

But it was a damage-limitation ex-

reaped the worst of both worlds: He

was suspected by the "true believers"

Weidenbsum eventually

a leading Republican.

ercise.

he wants to be. For example, be is among Reaganauts of being a closet

Moreover, be came late to the pro-

pertise in the field of deregulation.

forthright anti-protectionist spokes-

WASHINGTON — All of us know that governments and legislative bodies are capable of idiocy and cynicism. This month, a majority of the Senate proved by passing the balanced-budget constitutional amendment that it was capable of both at once.

Let us dispense with one issue immediately. Being

for or against the balanced-budget amendment has ab-

for or against the balanced-budget amendment has absolutely nothing to do with being for or against balanced budgets. President Reagan amply proves this point. No one is more assertively for the amendment, and no president has ever proposed larger deficits.

The president's Office of Management and Budget projects a deficit of more than \$100 billion for next year, and deficits above \$75 billion for the foreseeable future. And everyone in the administration knows that the leadest office is fudice by the leadest office in fudice by the leadest of the leades

the budget office is fudging by at least \$25 billion. On the evidence, Reagan likes deficits.

Let us also gloss over all normal objections to this amendment: that it debases the Constitution; that it is pure election-year symbolism; that it is crazy as long-term economic policy and makes government look even more foolish.

Let us focus instead on what will really happen. First, you must understand that this exercise in government is not real. Those who voted for this amendment were generally those who voted down the line last year for the largest tax cut in history and for the largest defense increases in history, and who fervently support entitlement programs at every opportunity. If you cut everything left in the budget, even if you voted to fire 800,000 civil servants, you would still not be able to balance Reagan's 1983 budget.

So what will happen? How do we get cit of this how?

So what will happen? How do we get out of this box? I think we will see a proliferation of fakery and gimmickry that will boggle the mind, because this amendment would put government budgets and finance in far

worse shape than they already are. Some possibilities: The old Economic Assumption Game: If you let me estimate economic growth high enough, and unemployment and interest rates low enough, I can balance any budget. Reagan is already a world-class player of this game. Both his 1982 and 1983 budgets were based

WASHINGTON — Perhaps no one steps into a tougher job at a tougher time than Martin Feldstein.

chairman of President Reagan's

Council of Economic Advisers after

the resignation of Murray Weiden-banm. The nation is in deep reces-

sion, and economie policy-making is

The three-member council is prob-

ably at its lowest ebb since 1953,

when Congress stalled on renewing its budget, creating a brief hiatus in the life of the council at the start of

Although Weidenbaum says that

he has had "ample opportunity" to present his advice to Reagan, it is

clear that the economist from St.

Louis has not had the influence on

the president or his political advisers

that some of his more aggressive

predecessors enjoyed.
In fact, the White House decided

to go forward with a mid-year fore-

ceded on July 23 was more optimistic

about prospects for economic growth

and recovery than be could endorse.

And while Weidenbaum's decision

return to his academie pursuits at

Washington University preceded the internal debate on the mid-year fore-

cast, the fact that the White House

was willing to adopt an economic

forecast with which the CEA chair-

man disagreed is the best evidence

that the council had dipped to a low

Weidenbaum can be direct when

point in the pecking order.

cast this year that Weidenbaum con-

the Eisenhower administration.

in chaos.

th will take over as

on, to be kind, optimistic estimates. If we estimate economic growth two or three percentage points higher — and who is to know? — we can always diminish the deficit forecast by around \$75 billion.

The Reduced-Spending Assumption Game: Briefly, Congress provides spending anthority to the government by appropriation — a legal process — but the actual spending that will occur is an estimate, a projection. These are difficult estimates to make. Clearly, under the pressure of a balanced-budget amendment, all the incentive will be to squeeze that estimate down several billion. Note: The estimate, not actual spend-

The Fake Cost-Saving Game: You can play this several ways: (a) estimating unspecified reductions in "waste," (b) estimating large sales of government property, (c) estimating a high volume of offshore-oil-rights leasing, (d) estimating extensive "management im-provements." (e) estimating poor weather (which keeps farm harvests down, making prices go up and reducing government payments). All these estimates in our goverument accounting system are subtracted from spend-ing estimates, and therefore make the deficit look smaller. In case they seem familiar, all are devices used extensively in the 1983 budget.

The Off-Budget Game: Last year, everyone wanted to spend \$3 billion to buy oil for the strategic petrolemm reserve. Problem: There was no room in the budget resolution. Solution: They spent the \$3 billion, but moved it off budget. They just decided not to count it.

Once this amendment is in effect, I expect to see

hole departments migrate off budget. You are now going to say that no one would do all this. But you tell me. Suppose it's October, 1986, and the choice is cutting Medicare or cutting out one (or all) of these games. What do you think will happen?

know that it is fashionable today to despise government, but this goes too far. Government - which is, after all, composed of fallible buman beings — can be wrong, foolish, cynical and disingenuous. Anyone can cite examples. But this is no reason to give government a device to guarantee that it will always be that way.

Keynesian. On the other hand, those

old-line Republicans who worry most about huge deficits, and thus believe

in a stricter fiscal orthodoxy, did not

commitment to reduced government

spending. But last year, it may be re-

first forcefully contradict the startling contention of his colleague, William Niskanen, that buge budget deficits do not matter. It took a prod from

the White House to get both men off

To be sure. Weidenbaum had to grapple with what any economist working for Reagan — including his successor — would face. This particu-

lar president, even more than most,

does not have a high regard for the economics profession. For a long

time in Reagan's career, most economists were Keynesians, and that has

belood formulate in his mind a dis-

Feldstein lacks experience in the Washington political trenches. He would probably concede that he is

not the best forecaster in the world,

and forecasting is an important part of the CEA's job. Feldstein — an au-

thentie supply-sider (that is to say, not a "crazy") — is beld by most of his peers to be not only a broader

economist than Weidenbaum, but

dealing with the California mafia in the White House will ultimately de-pend on how be and Reagan hit it off.

The Washington Post.

But what success be will have in

an embarrassing limb.

trust of all economists.

more forceful.

membered. Weidenbaum did not at

Weidenbaum likes to recall his own

perceive him to be of much help

From Nasser to Mubarak: Egypt's Difficult Journey

By Milton Vioret

television to learn of a futile trip by an Egyptian diplomat in search of peace. Drive through the swarming streets — a million more bodies every

year to feed, to house, to school. Building projects half-finished when I first came here a decade ago still stand unfinished, and the traffic jams and pollution are worse.

An evening's stroll in Cairo is an assault on the senses and a risk to life: Potholes in the sidewalks, drivers who dismiss red lights and roar at you in the crosswalks, the relentless din of horns, horns, horns.

The people, notwithstanding, are charming. Even in steaming August, they nod politely as they brush against me in the midday rush. They against me in the midday rush. They do their best to help me find my way, though they may not understand a word I say. They know, I am sure, that I am staying in an air-conditioned hotel, while they go home to airless, overcrowded apartments, where the water or electricity may be cut off half the time. I would guess there is no limit to their tolerance,

but I cannot be sure.
Sadat promised them they would have peace by now and, with it, pros-perity. He said the Camp David trea-ty was only the opening step to end war between Israel and the Arabs. and out of the new atmosphere pros-petity would inevitably emerge. Mu-barak, true to Sadat, has kept Egypt out of war with Israel, but no one here would say Egypt has peace,

much less prosperity.

I asked a hundred people I met during my visit whether they were sorry about the peace.

Except for a few, they said they were not. Sadat was right to try to put an end to war, they said. They were sorry only that he had failed. The feeling I detected toward the

Israelis was not anger. It seemed to be in another domain, more like ex-asperation and bewilderment. What do the Israelis want? they asked me, as if I had an answer. Their expressions seemed to say

that they had extended to the Israelis the traditional courtesies of their cul-ture, the gestures of warm welcome, and were repaid with the back of the hand. They are affronted, and they believe they deserve better. -I sat around a table one day in a seedy old cafe in Alexandria with a group of white-haired Egyptian intel-

lectuals - writers, professors, a sen-ior journalist, n retired judge. Like most who have the means, they flee in summer from Cairo to the sea.

They graciously allowed me to place my question on the agenda: Why did the Egyptian people, the masses who exploded with grief on the death of Nasser, seem to mourn Sadat so little? I said that I failed to understand

the esteem in which Nasser continued to be held in Egypt, even by many intellectuals. Was he oot the man, I asked, who led Egypt to the monumental military defeat of 1967, turned the country into a satellite of. the Soviet Union, put thousands into prisons and concentration camps, created a bureaucracy that stagnated the economy?

I had no need to add that Nasser, until his death in 1970, also stood firmly in the public mind against all compromise with Israel, or that Sadat, on becoming president, set out rather conspicuously to undo much of the damage Nasser left behind.

My intellectual friends agreed that my inquiry was an important one. They approached the answer can-tiously at first; though I believe with candor. They agreed that Nasser was a master of Egypt's symbols, and that a people is influenced as much by symbols as by reality.

Whatever Nasser's faults, they said, be is remembered as the man

who freed Egypt from a decadent monarchy, who drove the English out of the country, who exalted Egypt's destiny as leader of the Arab world who restored a sense of pride and power and grandeur to the Egyptian people. They also said he was admired as a man of personal austerity, strength and integrity.

Sadat, in contrast, was a man whose manipulation of symbols left Egyptians in confusion.
He made much of his humble,

peasant origins while wearing osten-tatious uniforms and living in un-concealed luxury. He proclaimed a deep dedication to Islam but communicated a non-Islamic worldliness. He talked of liberty but suppressed dis-

AIRO - Pick up a phone and it sent. Many Egyptians, even in apdoes not work. Switch on the clevision to learn of a futile trip by a Egyptian diplomat in search of fortable with the indirectness—by-poerisy, many called it—of his personal style.

Sadat's policies were even harder In Egypt, nothing seems to be going as it should. Not in politics:

The momentum for peace is stalled, if not in retreat. Not in everyday life:

Sagat's pointes were even marter for most Egyptians to grasp. He gave Israel a beating on the battlefield, while calling for Egypt's abandonment in retreat. Not in everyday life:

ment of its deeply engrained hostility to a Jewish state. He re-established Arab sovereignty over the Sinai while surrendering Egypt's leadership of the Arabs. He expelled the Soviets to regain Egypt's freedom of action in the Middle East, then turned and embraced the Americans.

The popular response to Sadat's economic program was unanimous, my friends said: It was considered a catastrophe. In liberalizing the economy. Sadat unleashed a raping infla-tion, especially in food. For the poor, a deteriorating diet was the chief legacy of Sadat's rule.

But Sadat was unable to master Egypt's intractable social problems
— exploding population, deteriorating infrastructure, suffocating baresucracy - and Western investors did not come.

What came instead was rampant

consumerism by a new class of privi-leged Egyptians. Nasser was remem-bered for suppressing privilege. Sadat is remembered for restoring it. I said to my Iriends I was surprised

that no mention had been made of Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in 1977 and

Sadat's manipulation of symbols left Egyptians in confusion.

the ensuing Camp David treaty. They replied that Sadat's peace program was not at all at the root of his lall.

from public lavor.

But they said it was probably a factor in his assassination last October.
Sadat, in his search for allies to reverse Nasser's drift toward the Company of the company munists, made the mistake of unleashing Egypt's Moslem fundamentalists. No doubt they helped him in suppressing Communism my friends noted, but once unleashed,

friends noted, but once unleashed, they could not be contained.

The fundamentalists demanded that ties be cut to the "satanic." West, which was precisely the opposite of what Sadat proposed to do. They called for an Islamic state, on the Khomeini model, which was foreign to Sadat's notion of Islam. They were outraged by the peace with Israel.

As Western-oriented, intellectuals.

As Western-oriented intellectuals, the men with whom I sat in the cafe acknowledged that the Egypt they envisage is democratic and secular. They admitted that Sadat lost them, too, by encouraging the Moslem ex-tremists. The mistake cost him his life, but, more important, they added with some dismay, it may in the long run determine the shape and course

of Egyptian society.

Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, shares the apprehension of my Alexandria friends over looming fundamentalism. But he held the Israelis more directly to blame than they did for the events that led

to Sadat's death.
"I think the key incident was the Israeli bombing of the reactor in Baghdad last summer, a few days after Sadat visited Begin in Israel," Butros Ghali said. "Sadat came out of this looking as if he had been used, and it encouraged the fundamental-ists to think they had popular support

in a move against him. In these days of fading dreams when Egyptians do not know quite where to turn for a vision of what is in store, Hosni Mubarak, successor to Sadat, has been a source of reassurance. He is not a crowd-pleaser like Nasser or a manipulator like Sadat. He is practical, self-effacing and apparently quite bonest. He has promised to keep Egypt's Comp Da-vid commitments, and he has done so

conscientiously. He has also been realistic enough to promise little else.

But Mubarak possesses no political base of his own, and, though he has made much of stamping out the cor-ruption of the last regime, he has had to rely heavily on many of the very people who tarnished the public image of Sadat. Many Egyptians to whom I spoke are wondering whether these qualities are now enough.

The author is a Washington writer who often reports from the Middle East. He is currently working on a book about the Arab Israeli crisis. This article was contributed to The Wash-

'Calm, Pleasant Death'

From THE NEW YORK TIMES

The idea, once, was to make death horrible. That tested the imagination. The condemned were burned at the stake, or torn apart by teams of horses or smeared with boney so that they might be slowly eaten up by insects. The ancient Romans would sew a man into a cloth sack with a monkey, a poisonous snake, a fighting cock and a wild dog and toss the

sack into the sea. Now the idea is to make death easy. That tests technology. The guillotine, the electric chair and the gas chamber were attempts to improve upon the unreliable, inclegant hangman's noose

The latest technical advance, recently endorsed by New Jersey's Governor Kean as be signed the death penalty back into law, is the lethal injection.

The condemned person is strapped to a hospital bed, according to an interview with a developer of the method in Stephen Gettinger's "Sentenced to Die." An intravenous tube is inserted deep into

an arm or leg. Once a neutral fluid is flowing

well, the executioners administer a buge dose

of anesthetic, a muscle relaxant, and then a drug to stop the beart. That's it - the man's dead," exclaims a doctor who has promoted lethal injection, now authorized for use in four states. "If ever I've seen a calm, pleasant death it's an anesthetic death." Mr. Kean describes it as

"the most humane form" of administering

1907: Bombing of Casablanca

PARIS - Today's editorial in the Herald

reads: "It may be true, as official communiques affirm, that signs of improvement are

beginning to show themselves in the Moroc-can situation, but they are certainly not yet

visible. It would be difficult to imagine a

more critical state of affairs than the one ex-

isting at Casablanca. Even the most optimis-

tic of the communiques cannot disguise the fact that the Arabs have been exasperated, rather than cowed, by the terrible bombard-

ment; that they continue to harass the French

forces; that the latter are numerically inade-

quate to do more than remain on the defen-

sive. Such a situation cannot be prolonged

the death penalty.

indefinitely.

Over the centuries, as societies became more rational, they rejected as barbarous the tortures and executions conducted as spectacles to express the outrage of the king.

Incarceration became the main practice. Only execution remained, used less and less frequently and then abandoned for all practical purposes in America in the late 1960s.

In recent years, though, states like New Jersey have restored death penalty laws, and five executions have occurred in the past few years. Yet the penalty remains for the most part abandoned — four of those executions, including last week's in Virginia, were more like suicide; the victims had called a halt to legal appeals and requested death.

However bloodthirsty popular demands may become, pubbe officials charged with carrying out capital punishment continue to feel squeamish about restoring it to modern society. That is why so civilized a man as Gov. Kean reaches to lethal injection; it seems to civilize execution

He is kidding himself. Making death less dramatic and less painful does not make it more rational. The death penalty still offers no demonstrable deterrent effect, nor does it protect the public any more than life imprisonment without parole. It is not even economical, given the expensive legal procedures

required before an execution may take place.

Call the new technique "humane" if you like. The sentence of death is still an expression of vengeance, and it is still barbaric.

NEW YORK -- The shadow that darkened

the household of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh last March after their 20-month-

1932: A New Lindbergh

old son was kidnapped and later found mur-dered, was partly lifted when a boy was born to Mrs. Lindbergh at the Englewood, N.J., estate of her mother, Mrs. Dwight J. Morrow. Unlike the birth of the first son, news of which leaked out when a jubilant grandfather divulged the secret, Col. Lindbergh himself announced the arrival of the child. Every precaution is being taken to shield the second son from the blaze of publicity that was held partly responsible for the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Doctors, nurses and servants have been sworn to secrecy.

JOHN HAY WHITNEY (1904-1982), Chairman KATHARINE GRAHAM and ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Co-Chai

AUG. 17: FROM OUR PAGES 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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Will Pipeline Be Reagan's Bay of Pigs?

WASHINGTON — Over lunch the other day, an official from the Soviet Embassy slipped me a document hot off the ticker of the Soviet news agency Tass. Datelined Moscow, it was an account of an interview with Boris Shcherbina, the minister for building enterprises in the oil and gas industry.

The pace of building the trans-

continental pipeline has grown faster every day since the Soviet Union adopted additional measures to offset the U.S. administration's discriminatory actions," Sheherbina was saying. Arguing that the Russians are not even going to need the British, French and Italian turbines that are the target of U.S. sanctions, he said: The pipeline will become opera-tional on schedule. It will be equipped with turbines of the same

capacity as planned before but now they will be of Soviet make."

A big bluff, eb? Partly. Some of what you pick up in the Soviet press these days about the Siberian pipeline to Europe has to be bombast for consumption abroad, or pep talk for consumption at home.

Intelligence reports confirm what the Soviet press barrage suggests: As a point of pride and prestige, the Soviets are reallocating resources, accel-erating work schedules, whipping up By Philip Geyelin

do-it-ourselves determination. So what began, in Rouald Reagan's eyes, as a matter of principle aimed at Po-land is fast turning into an East-West test of will and technological skill.

By that measure, even some high administration officials fear that the pipeline fiasco may well wind up for Ronald Reagan as some political-psychological-diplomatic combination of John F. Kennedy's Bay of Pigs.

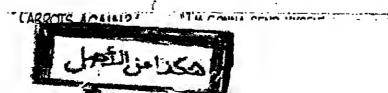
The administration sauctions may well succeed. The British, French and Italian governments are abouting about the sanctity of signed contracts and their own sovereignty. But the combined European effort is crinicaldependent on rotor blades manufactured by a French licensee of General Electric that so lar is committed to only about one-third of the num-

It is by no means certain that the French will compound their defiants of the Reagan administration by en-tering into new contracts to supply the balance.

If the result is greater Soviet self-reliance, this would certainly strain the already enfectived Soviet economy by requiring reallocation of scarce re sources. Soviet consumers would sufBut against the damage to the Soviet economy must be weighed much more than merely the damage done to alliance relations or to the reputation of American business firms as reli-able international traders. That might be bearable, if in the process the pipe-line actually could be blocked or senously delayed. But the odds are that the Soviets will find the means to

complete it virtually on time.
So what is the point? The principle of the thing apparently. Before the Versalles auminit last time. Treasury Secretary Denald Regan told an on the record White House brighing emphatically that it was too late to stop the pipeline, and not worth the effort. Yet just recently Regan was argu-ing again that you had to try: "There are some things that override a free economy," he said, "and that's called a free nation."

What had turned the Treasury sec-What had burned the Freestry secretary around? A June 18 White Flouse meeting when what might be called a moral majority of one. Round Reagan, overroled the departments of Treasury. Commerce and Settle As one high-rambing and vigorous opponent of the president's turnsbout suchs it up. We are demonstrating out strength of character. constraining our strength of character by shooting ourselves in the foot. The Washington Post



Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the secre-

tary-general of the United Na-

tions, which were reported last

week to be encountering difficul-

Solidifying Understandings

The aim of the discussions, ac-

cording to Western sources, is to

Namibia. Angola rejects the linkage of the two issues, and South Africa insists there can be no set-

At Zimbabwe Bar

The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Security sources said Monday that five

persons were killed and eight

wounded in a robbery at a beer

hall Saturday and opened fire with

AK-47 automatic assault rifles and other weapons, the sources said.

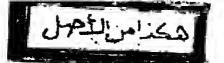
The robbery took place on the edge of the area where 2,000 police

officers and troops are searching

for two Americans, two Australi-

ans and two Britons taken hostage oo July 23 by dissidents .

tlement without it.





VELLERAT PASSPORT - A leader of the movement to unite the French-speaking Swiss hamlet of Vellerat with the canton of Jura displayed his symbolic local passport. With a border post and passports, the 70 rebellious inhabitants have declared Vellerat independent—at least until Swiss authorities remove them from the German-speaking canton of Bern.

Probe of Philippine Cadet's Death Reveals Sadism at Military School

By Pamela G. Hollie New York Times Service

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MANILA — An investigation into the death by lazing of a cader at the Philippine Military Academy has uncovered brutality and

Camaradetie and escrit de corps have been supplanted by sadistic practices that "tarnish the image of the Philippine Military Acade-my," said Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the armed forces chief of staff. Gen. Ver has ordered a revamping of the disciplinary structure.

Law and Order

The academy was founded in 1903 when the United States established the Philippine constabulary

In the most serious case, Cadet John Rualo Castriciones was sen-

tenced July 12 by a seven-man military court to five years of hard la-bor for his part in the death of a the academy, cadets testified they had been victims of hazing or had fourth-class cadet, Andres Ramos,

Suspended From Academy

Cadet Gabriel Velasco, who failed to report the incident and who has been implicated in other hazings, was suspended from the academy for one year.

Baguio had gone beyond the origi-nal intent of building self-disci-pline and courage and had reached the level of institutionalized torture of underclassmen by upper-classmen. Cadet Ramos, the son of the regional constabulary commander, Brig. Gen. Andres Ra-mos, died Nov. 9 of traumatic shock after the bazing.

Opposition Calls Arrest of Union Chief A Move by Marcos to Terrorize Labor

MANILA - Philippine opposi-tion leaders Monday said the arrest of a major labor leader on sedition charges is an attempt by President Ferdinand E. Marcos to

with 13 other labor leaders. _ ::

planned a nationwide strike next month involving several unions, has been held in a Manila military stockade.

by Mr. Marcos last week that he had learned of a nationwide strike Former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada, sassinations possibly timed to co-chairman of the National Coali-incide with his state visit to the tion for the Protection of Workers' United States in mid-September.

panerned after west roint, including the gray wool jackets with black trim, into a Filipino one, "Unlike West Point, it is our purpose to train men for more than just the military," he said. "We are training men for national leadershim."

Although hazing is prohibited at

seen nther cadets strike, kick and

inflict pain on underclassmen. Ca-

det Norman Tan Dy said that during several incidents from July to October, 1981, he had been struck

with a T-bar in the back and chest

and beaten on at least three other

occasions. Cadet Dy also accused another cadet, Nonito A. Tan, who

The revelations of abuse by ca-

dets has been embarrassing to the academy, which has been trying to

promote itself as a training institu-

tion for the country's leaders, both

Violence among young men des-tined to be the nation's future

cidents are particularly unwelcome

now since human rights groups

have been protesting military abuses of civilians.

The hazing controversy has put

pressure on the academy and its new superintendent, Col. Jose

M.C.L. Zumel, who was named in

of the academy's practices. Col.

in and out of the military.

on his chest.

New York Times Service WINDHOEK, South-West Africa - There was, by some accounts, to have been a peace Sunday in this fractured land that would have started the long-discussed transformation from South African-controlled South-West Africa to independent Namibia.

By Alan Cowell

But the deadline seems to have slipped by. There has been oo cease-fire declared in the shadowy 16-year bush war between South Africa's forces and the insurgents of the South-West Africa Peoples

Western negotiators mediating between the combatants initially mentioned Aug. 15 as a target date when they began in early June their most promising initiative yet to bring about a settlement. Both sides in the war reported being told that Sunday was the day by which the Western contact group wanted the conclusion of talks on

a cease-fire.

But the discussions are still going on in New York among the Western contact group — the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany — the insurgents and six African nations. opposed to South Africa's rule of this territory. There are also talks in Washington between the Reagan administration and the South African government and, ac-cording to Western diplomats, talks between South Africa and

during which it claims to have killed 418 insurgents and lost 44 South African and South-West African troops. The raid, the most prolonged of recent years, took the South Africans more than 150 miles (240 kilometers) into Angola. Western sources in South Africa assert that the attack will not de-

Namibia Talks Continue as Deadline for Cease-Fire Passes

Obstacles Remain, Despite Western Group's Optimism

solidify private understandings that the Western negotiators are said to have reached with the myrirail the peace effort. They apparad parties to the negotiations. Once agreement is reached, the ently base their assessment on ear-Western aim is to place before the United Nations a resolution per-mitting the creation and deploylier experiences, such as that of Zimbabwe in 1979, when, in the fi-nal phase of negotiations, the forces of the former Rhodesia ment of a UN military and civilian force to supervise a cease-fire and elections for a constituent assemlaunched attacks against neighbor-ing countries harboring its guerrilla enemies. The aim was to gain ground in what proved a vain at-tempt to minimize the insurgents' bly by April. Despite the passing of the cease-fire date. Western en-voys in New York and in some African capitals continue to predict that a settlement will be reached in political influence when the time the next few weeks. The talks are expected to continue in New York South Africa's intention may be

wider - to decimate and demoralize the insurgent forces to prevent them from returning to Namibia, if there is a settlement, to influence Yet the obstacles seem many, the largest being the South African and U.S. insistence on a pullont of the elections and play a leading role in the creation of a new na-Cuban troops from Angola, where the Soviet-supported Namibian in-surgents are based, in return for South Africa's withdrawal from

If Zimbabwe's example is a precedent, the incursion will eventual-

South Africa has not yet an-nounced the conclusion of its lat-est incursion into southern Angola, ly prove counterproductive, mak-ing martyrs of the slain insurgents. Western optimism seems to be rooted in some progress on issues of significance. According to Westem diplomats, South African mis-

trust of the peace process has been partly assuaged by a black African coocession to permit the insurgents' bases in Angola and Zambia to be monitored by the United Na-

South Africa's Mistrust

The Western negotiators also m to believe they have countered South Africa's mistrust of the United Nations, which recognizes the insurgents as the sole legiti-mate representative of the Nambian people by assuring Pretoria that the UN presence will not eclipse the role of the South African-appointed administrator-general, Danie Hough.

The insurgents, too, seem to have been satisfied by the contact group's withdrawal of a proposal for a one-man, two-vote electoral

The negotiations are proceeding a kind of tandem. The contact oup as a whole is meeting with the insurgents and representatives of black-ruled African countries. The State Department, meanwhile has concentrated its attentions on the South Africans and the Angolans, seeking a resolution of the

Cuban issue. The Cuban issue oow seems to loom largest on the list of potential breaking points in the negotiations, but it remains unclear what progress has been made in New York on other important problems, such as the nature of an electoral system for Namibia and the composition of the proposed UN

Newspaper Editor Convicted

presence.

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — The editor of the week-ly Windhoek Observer newspaper. Hannes Smith, was coovicted by a magistrate Monday on 11 charges involving pornography and breaches of security laws.

Mr. Smith, 50, pleaded guilty to all charges and defended himself. He was convicted of, among others, three charges of possessing nb-scene photographs, one of having two copies of Playboy magazine, two of inciting the public to com-mit crimes through published re-ports on the security situation and one of illegally reporting on the composition and movements of South African troops.

During the trial, witnesses testi-fied that hazing at the academy in

terrorize labor.
Felixberto Olalia, 79, the leader of the 500,000-member May 1 Movement, was arrested Friday

Rights, called for Mr. Olalia's re-

- Mr. Olalia, who reportedly

The arrests followed warnings accompanied by bombings and as-

A Home-Style Hatchery Brings Hope To Endangered Turtles in California

BURLINGAME, Calif. - The illegal aphrodisiac trade that is contributing to the demise of the endangered Olive Ridley sea turtle is now being used to help increase

has pleaded not guilty to charges of hazing, with attempting to elec-trocute him by placing a live wire Each year more than 2,000 fertile sea turtle eggs, believed by some to have aphrodisiac effects, are confiscated from smugglers by federal officers. In January, Ken McCloud, a fish and wildlife in-spector for the port of San Fran-cisco, and his secretary, Rose Blundell, took 11 of the confiscated eggs and placed them in an in-

leaders casts a poor light on the academy's efforts to play down a warrior image. And the hazing in-Mr. McCloud and Mrs. Blundell

Egypt to Release 400 From Custody June, to step up the modernization

Zumel believes part of the chal-lenge will be turning the academy, now an American-style institution patterned after West Point, includ-

> The announcement was made by Premier Ahmed Fuad Mohieddin who said that the detainees would be allowed to go home Tuesday. Earlier this month, 646 persons most at once since Hosni Mubarak succeeded Sadat last October as

plan to fly to Costa Rica this fall

About two months later, eight of the eggs, each about the size of a table-tennis ball, produced turtles. They are being raised in eight tanks in Mrs. Blundell's bedroom.

hall in Matabeleland province, where a six-week bunt continues for six foreign hostages and their About eight gunmen wearing ci-vilian clothes entered the crowded

United Press International CAIRO — The government Monday ordered the release of Monday ordered the release of about 400 persons, mostly Moslem fundamentalists, who have been detained for the last 10 months un-der a state of emergency pro-claimed following President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

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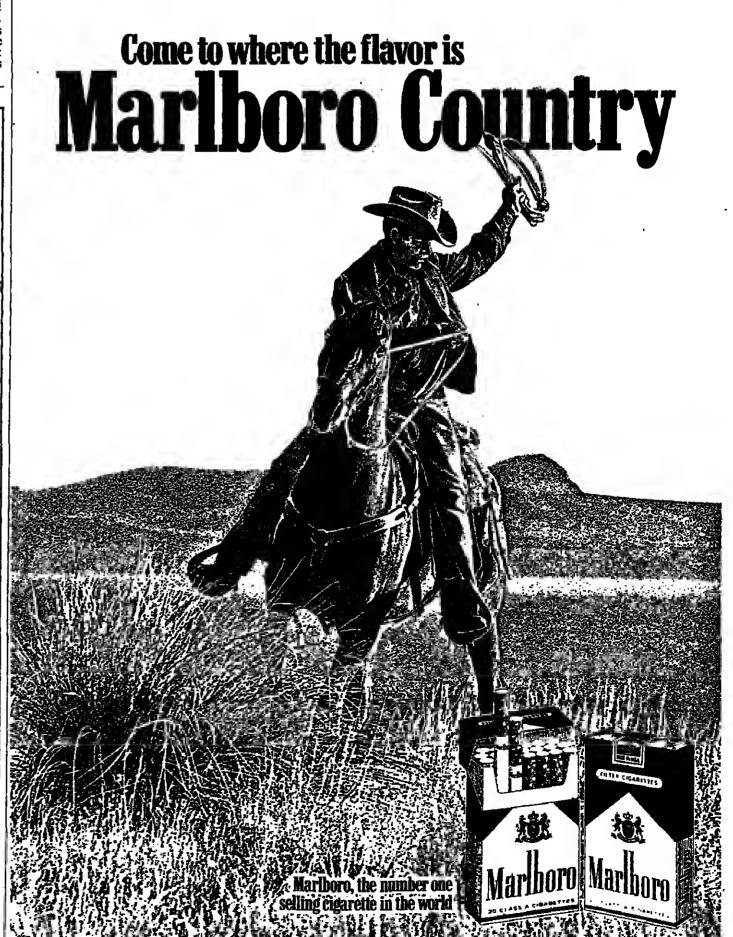
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BONN — East Germany is trying to take advantage of rising unemployment in West Germany by recruiting job-seekers as unwit ting spies, West Germany's Interior Ministry charged Monday. The East German secret service

Sol J. Taishoff

Bonn Says Jobless

As Spies for East

is combing West German newspapers and contacting West Germans who advertise for work. The East Germans usually say they represent Western market research, scientific or engineering firms and are looking for free-lancers to help them collect information, according to the ministry.

The East Germans are especially interested in job-hunters who are West German Army, the statement said. Members of professions in the armaments area, such as engineering and technology in the areas of electronics, aircraft building or telecommunications, also are being solicited.

It is usually some time before the applicant begins to suspect he or she is being used as a spy, and then the East Germans can threaten them with reprisals, the

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ARTS/LEISURE

CROSSWORD

McManus Los Angeles Times Service NEW YORK -Twenty-five across: "Head wreath." six letters. Need another che?

Begins with "A." Stanley Newman laughed disdainfully. "That was one of the easy ones," he said. "Most puzzlers would get that one right away. It's 'anadem,' of course." Of course. And 4 Across:

"Monthpiece socket on a clarinet," four letters?
"Firn," replied Newman with

It is not for nothing, clearly, that Newman was crowned Saturday as winner of the first United States Open Crossword Puzzle

Championship.
In a hard-fought final penciled in before a cheering crowd of NYU's Greenwich Village camous were clearly not your average weekend dabblers.

These were true connoisseurs - or, as they might have put it, adepts, doyens, mavens, swells and darbs. These were people who fill out crossword puzzles as reflexively as the rest of us fill out our names and addresses, who scorn the puzzles in the daily newspapers as too simple-minded, and who enjoy a snappy little exercise like throwing away the down" chies and using only the "across" ones -- "Just for the fun of it, don't you see?" said a wom-

Too Tricky

They cheered for their favorite rossword puzzle authors, and hissed at the ones who were considered too tricky. They lustily contested the legitimacy of words; dehate raged over "qivuit" (for "the under wool of the musk ox," of course) until one of the judges pointed out that it does appear in one dictionary and in the supplement to another. And they enjoyed the novelty of conversation with other serious puzzlers, for crosswords are normally a solitary pastime, except for those, amateurs really, who call out desperately to spouses and others when they hit a sticking point.

Oddly, few puzzlers seem to be word-handlers by profession; there were not many lawyers, or editors, or English teachers in Saturday's crowd. Newman, the champion, began entering cross-word contests last year, but did not tell anyone at his company "because I didn't want to be pegged as some kind of word

And, happily for the rest of us, they did not seem to be intallible. wman got one word wrong on the championship puzzle: for "arctic assistant" (three letters) he had "elk" instead of "elf." And he managed to get one word that he had never seen before. "I'd still like to know what a kachina is," he said.

Kachina? Why, as any adept in the U.S. Southwest knows, that's one of the easy ones. Hopi Indian

Zeffirelli Puts 'La Traviata' on Film

International Herald Tribune

ROME — The New York Met-ropolitan Opera chorus and orchestra burst into the final act of Verdi's "La Traviata." The Bolshoi star Yeksterina Maximova and a bevy of dancers in bull masks pranced towards Maximova's partner, Vladimir Vasiliev.

Vasiliev, glittering in matador costume, twirled Maximova around his head and — cops! knocked her headress askew. Embarrassment all round? No.

This performance was taking place not before an opera house audience but on a sound stage at Rome's Cinecittà. The take could be redone Opera has never done well at cinema box offices, as Ingmar Bergman's "The Magic Finte" and

Joseph Losey's "Don Giovanni" have recently illustrated. But Fran-co Zeffirelli, the director of "La Traviata," believes that its time has come. "It's difficult to adapt Verdi, Wagner, Rossini, Bizet to today's consumer society," he said, "but there is a renewed interest in opera

on film, partly because no one is making musicals anymore If anyone can turn Verdi into a film hit, Zeffirelli can. Fifteen years ago the pundits were predicting that Shakespeare on film would never sell. Then Zeffirelli made "Romeo and Juliet," which has been on Variety's annual list of

money-spinners ever since. Not an "art for art's sake" addict, Zeffirelli sees in his version of "La Traviata" all the ingredients of success — a strong plot, an internationally renowned cast and

superb technical backup. During a visit to the set before the shooting ended, the Tuscan di-rector, who has filmed "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," de-scribed the story of the Parisian demimondaine, forced by social pressure to give up the man she loves, as "a revolutionary libretto." Society, he said, "created prosti-tutes and then, when they asked to

The casting of the consumptive Violetta, often played on stage by hefty sopranos, was crucial in transferring Verdi to film. Zeffirelh chose the tiny Greek-Canadian

be human beings, it crushed

soprano Teresa Stratas. "I would never have attempted 'La Traviata' without Teresa Stra-

Another 'Jaws' Sequel Set

The Associated Press ORLANDO, Fla. — Casting is under way for "Jaws 3," a sequel to the "Jaws" films, to be shot in Orlando at Sea World, according

to a spokeswoman for the pro-ducer, Alan Lansburg Productions,

Placido Domingo, Teresa Stratas in "La Traviata."

tas," he said, scoffing at suggestions that he would have preferred to make the film years ago with Callas, whom he directed in the role onstage in 1958. "Maria Callas was part of a certain period of my life, but I don't believe she was Violetta for the cinema. Stratas

has a special fragility."

Pale, wide-eyed, intense and adoring ("Zeffirelli is a genius!"), Stratas said: "I come from a humble background and opera is very elitist. When Franco said the film would bring it to the masses, that appealed to me.

Stratas said she almost gave up singing last year because her career kept her "too busy to keep in mind what is truly important." Last summer she spent a month in Calcutta, working in Mother Teresa's

home for the dying.
"I think Mother Teresa is one of the few lights in very dark and troubled times," Stratas said. When she met the Nobel laurente, she asked my name and I said, Teresa.' I could see she thought I was muddled by the occasion. She wanted to say, 'No dear, that's my name. What's yours?"

Stratas said she finally realized that "I could help more if I sang and gave them some of my fees." Part of her "La Traviata" earnings. will be sent to Calcutta.

She said of the difficulties com-

mon to stage performers adapting to cinema: "It's always important that what you do is honest, that it comes from the heart and the soul. But whereas in the theater you can sometimes get away with not being honest, in front of the camera you

Zeffirelli called his Violetta "the fragile one" and treated her ac-cordingly. He closed the sound stage to all visitors for several days to ensure as much tranquility as there ever is on a film set. "She is meeting a formidable challenge,"

So was Placido Domingo, the Spanish tenor playing Alfredo, Violetta's lover, whom she dismisses under pressure from his family and whom she then sees only once more before she dies.

The film opens with Alfredo's return, and the story is told in flashback. The opulent, elaborate sets create a dreamlike effect. Gianni Quaranta began work on them last January, and in five months created what Zeffirelli termed a triumph of plastic and Plexiglas." The heavy "damask" curtains, for instance, are painted burlap backed with garbage-bag plastic. The "Anbusson" rug in Flora's salon is cheap, plain carpet

painted in the traditional design. "We had orders to use the cheapest materials we could be-

Soviet Offensives Apparently Fail

cause we needed so much of them," Quaranta said. "For in-

stance, we used 3,000 square meters of fabric alone." "La Traviata" cost about \$6 million, paid partly by RAI, the italian state radio and television net-

work, and partly by Tarak ben Ammar, the young Tunisian pro-ducer who backed Zeffirelli's Tesus of Nazareth" five years ago. The decision to shoot in Italy reduced filming costs considerably. That was one reason for the return to Cinecittà of a director who once

swore that he would never work in Italy again. "Production was disorganized; it was impossible to talk to the labor unions. I was offered work in America and I went," Zeffirelli re-

called. "But I take back everything I said. Things have changed.

Smoother labor relations and a strengthened U.S. dollar have cut

costs, leading to a minor renaissance of Hollywood-on-the-Tiber. "Where else could I get sets like these in five months?" Zeffirelli said, wandering through rich salons hung with glittering chande-fiers and cenate cherubs. "And where else could I get them at this price? In America they would have cost five times as much."

However, he had to forgo the Italian soundtrack he had plaused. La Scala could not make the re-cording because of other commitments, so Zeffirelli used the Met.

Sound is one of the major problems in transferring opera to film. The technical aspect of the sound is incredibly important," said.
Domingo. The director and cast
saw a screening of "Cavalleria
Rusticana" in New York in a the ter with bad sound reproduction

We were discouraged, to say the least, Zeffirelli said. The soloists and the Metropolitan orchestra and chorus under James Levine prerecorded the soundtrack, "although we may take some of the soloists live," Zeffirelli said.

The Act 3 music blared again.

Zeffirelli, blue-checked shirt open to an incipient panach, peered down the viewfinder. "Lights!" he yelled. "The hydrangeas behind her are lit like Christmas trees and she's in the dark." Frantic fiddling: with spots picked out Maximova's pink and black costume.

Maximova and the bulls were ready to go again. The tension built Suddenly a bull sneezed. "Kleenex to the bulls!" The extras relaxed again.

A clapper appeared La Travia-ta. Scene 51, Take 3. Maximova toe-danced down the stairs. The extras applanded, Vasiliev leaped to the foot of the stairway and twirled her round his

"OK for me," said Zeffirelii."

head. She landed perfectly.

The Economist Is Booming Despite U.K. Slump

By Peter Osnos

ngton Post Service ONDON - Britain is the L home of many great institutions whose names are synony-mous with quality in their fields but that lately have fallen on hard

Rolls-Royce, the auto and engine maker, went bankrupt several years ago and now is state-owned. Sotheby's, the legendary auctioneer, is running a huge deficit and may be sold. The Times of London is losing millions, and is no longer regarded as the best per-

iodical in the English language. But that distinction may still belong to another British institution

— The Economist, which is booming by its own modest standards. Founded in 1843 -- and edited later in the century by Walter Bagehot, the period's most famous British journalist of democratic politics and capitalist economics - the weekly's circulation has doubled to about 200,000 over the

With a determined marketing effort, it now sells a third of its copies in the United States. Last year, the magazine — it calls itself a newspaper, but is in magazine forrecorded a comfortable profit while most other serious British publications were strug-

gling to break even. It is as a publication, though, not as a business, that The Economist excels. Yet little is generally known about the people who write and edit it, or about the way it is put together, probably because

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service

soaring Ala-Tan mountains cele-

brated the birth of its millionth cit-

The baby boy's father, a car-penter, and his mother, a plasterer,

were rewarded with an apartment

in one of the new buildings spring-

By doubling its population in two decades, the city provides a

benchmark of its progress as the

capital of the Soviet republic of

ing up around Alma-Ata.

ALMA-ATA, U.S.S.R — At the turn of the year this pleasant, tree-

nestling beneath the

The Economist is one of the few still almost completely anony-

about 400 devoted "puzzlers" in

an auditorium at New York Uni-

versity, Newman, a 30-year-old

bond analysi from Brooklyn, left

Rebecca Komblah of Mundelein,

III., and John Chervokas of Briar-

Working against a clock, Newman finished the championship

puzzle in 13 minutes, 20 seconds,

with only one wrong letter. Cher-vokas, who finished second, and

Kombluh, who came in third, were still scratching their heads over the likes of "transude —

four letters" when the 15-minute

crossing the stage. He was hand-

ed a six-foot-long pencil, apparently as a badge of victory, and an equally large check for the winner's purse: \$1,500.

About 50 million Americans

work on crossword puzzles occa-sionally, according to the Gallup Poll, but the 261 finalists at

"Wow." Newman gasped,

time limit ran out.

cliff Manor, N.Y., far behind.

There are no bylines, masthead, or self-congratulatory explanations of how it got one story or another. There is in this anonymity a cultivated mystique, as if what The Economist as an institution thinks or reports is more important than the personalities of the authors

The Economist shows the Union Jack where once the Royal Navy did the job. The magazine has sub-scribers from Albania to Zim-

babwe, 160 countries in all. To arrive at The Economist's particular mix of news, analyses and opinions, presented in literate and deliberately breezy prose, "it is probably easier not to be at the center of gravity," in Washington or New York, executive editor Dudley Fishburn said.

The core of the magazine's credibility is its ability to speak with a transnational voice, to maintain, in its own words, "as few prejudices as possible and certainly no party political prejudices." (This does not preclude a strongly anti-Soviet generally anti-communist stance.

world in a way that seems comprehensible to its readers, Americans and non-Americans alike. very strong proponent of the Common Market), International, Brit-

From a feudal backwater under

quantities of cattle, meat and dairy

products, the city has been turned

into a powerhouse of the Soviet

economy, producing prodigious amounts of grain, steel, coal and

Along the way, it has become

one of the principal showcases of Soviet multinationalism.

The premier of the republic, Baiken A. Ashimov, a barrel-chest-

ed man of Kazakh descent, said

the republie's 15 million people -

Although many of the failings of httion — include more than 100

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Alma-Ata: Urban Giant in Soviet Kazakhstan

The academic or government journals whose staff members are English language tends to be Ger-still almost completely anony-manic," said Andrew Knight, The Economist's editor in chief for the past eight years. "We try to maintain a certain freshness, to be mid-Atlantic in our use of idiom - informed, but humorous and de-

tached as well." As Knight and Fishburn view it, the essence of The Economist's atmosphere is the handling of the people who produce it — 45 editorial workers and 45 secretaries, li-

brarians and such. Section editors and writers do everything from reporting to cap-tioning, which Fishburn credits for the cohesiveness of each story. The basic responsibility for each article belongs to one person — in marked contrast to the newsweeklies Time and Newsweek, where stories are the work of a researcher, a reporter, a writer and two or

three editors. **Political Sections**

There is a strong transatiantic cast to the staff, which includes a number of Americans (they do United States). Many of the British staff members were educated in the United States or have worked

The Economist maintains buing about the United States with- reaus in New York, Washington, out being condescending - a Paris, Bonn, Tokyo, Brussels and temptation few Europeans can re- Singapore, These serve the politi-- and about the rest of the cal sections: Europe, the European Community (the magazine is a

the Soviet system are evident at ethnic groups scattered through a the 13 full members of the Politi-

Alma-Ata, the scale of what has territory that is two-thirds the size buro that rules from Moscow, the

been accomplished is considerable. of Western Europe. only person of Asian descent to From a feudal backwater under the czars that produced small Kazakhstan is rivaled only by the ever. Russians make up about 40

Russian Federation, the heartland

even Russia proper has the same degree of geographical integration

of the various groups, which in Ka-zakhstan places Kazakhs and Rus-

sians, ethnic Germans and

Uighurs, Uzbeks and Koreans side

by side in the market of Alma-Ata.

the schools of Chimkent and the

the pervasive Russian influence

The Communist Party chief here, Dinmukhamed A. Kunayev,

who is of Kazakh origin, is one of

2 in Korea Scandal

Appeal Jail Terms

SEOUL - Lee Chul Hee, former

deputy director of the Korean

Central Intelligence Agency, and his wife, Chang Yong Ja, appealed Monday against the 15-year prison

sentences that they received last week in the multimillion-dollar loan scandal that has tarnished the

South Korean government, court

Mr. Lee and Miss Chang were found guilty of fraud, breach of trust and violation of foreign ex-

nge regulations.

As elsewhere in the country, it is

Officials here claim that not

of the country.

farms of Dzambul.

that predominates.

omist's name for the business sec-Contributors, who also write

there is the "back half." The Econ-

anonymously, are usually journalists working for other publications, and, occasionally, academics.
Knight believes that anonymity is an incentive to many writers, especially in countries where official

retribution may result if govern-ments don't like what they read. The Economist's philosophy dates essentially from the tenure of Bagehot, 1860-77. Its commitment is to democratic values and, where suitable, capitalist economics. It is a firm believer in the strongest possible Western —especially U.S.

-defense Though Knight is frequently quoted as placing the magazine in "the extreme center," The Economist is conservative enough to have supported Ronald Reagan in 1980. It still backs Reagan's basic economic and political objectives, but is less than reverential about his style, observing, for instance, that he "rises lateish, except when they wake him up with news of tanks in Poland, or whatever."

One needn't agree with The Economist's views to admire the way they have been put. Good writing is its forte. On OPEC, for example: "Hooray for the disarray in OPEC, and pray that it might be terminal. It probably won't be. False news of OPEC's impending death has erupted before as often as Mark Twain reckoned he gave

only person of Asian descent to

percent of the population and out-number Kazakhs. The efforts that

local officials make to impress visi-tors with the primacy of the Ka-zakhs cannot hide their role as jun-

At a briefing given by Mr. Ashi-

mov, he was accompanied by a ret-inue of Russian aides. In a cotton

mill in Alma-Ata, a power station

in Dzambul and a lead smelter in

Chimkent, the managers are Rus-

Russian penetration dates back

250 years, a fact noted in red

banners celebrating "Russian-Kazakh friendship." Annexation occurred in 1846, when, according to

Soviet histories, the last of the three great Kazakh hordes or tribal

groupings, "sought the protection" of the czars from Mongol maraud-

Outside of the Baltie republics

and the settlements along the Caspian and Black seas, few Soviet

cities can claim a more felicitous

setting. The snow-capped peaks of the Ala-Tua range are visible from

almost any spot in the city, sweep-

ing away toward China's border 100 miles (160 kilometers) away. The lush valleys that run into the mountains furnish ahundant

quantities of apples — the city's name means "father of apples."

On weekends, roads into the mountains are busy with back-packers and families heading for

picnics. In the city itself, the heat

KAZAKHSTAN Alma-Ata SOVIET . UNION

dents to plant trees has made it one of the best-shaded cities in the

country. Soviet officials have proposed Alma-Ata as the site for the 1992 Winter Olympic Games, with the focus at Medeo, a magnificent iceskating stadium set 11 miles up a valley. The director of the sports complex said Moscow is ready to pour investment into the area.

The region has a history of catastrophie earthquakes and mudslides, but local officials claim a dam built across the valley just above Medeo has ended the mudslide threat.

The Kazakhstan Hotel, an ovalshaped, 21-story structure that dominates the city, was built around a vast central core said to be sufficient to withstand earthquakes on the scale of those that ravaged the city in 1887 and 1911.

Almost all the public buildings are in the monumental style of Soviet architecture, with occasional flourishes in deference to Kazakh tradition. Local residents speak with pride of the modern look that Soviet architecture has brought.

To Isolate Afghan Rebel Pockets By Tyler Marshall rally more men to its can

Los Angeles Times Service

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - Eight months after launching a series of offensives to isolate and destroy major pockets of the Afghan resistance, the Soviet Union has apparently failed to climinate any of them permanently.

Moscow has paid dearly for its

more aggressive tactics, sustaining higher casualties than at any time since its forces intervened in Afghanistan in December, 1979, according to diplomatic reports and the accounts of refugees who re-cently arrived from Kabul.

Until carly this year, the Russians had concentrated more on holding the principal towns and arterial roads than on large-scale offensives.

The new offensive operations have also had the effect of further weakening the badly depleted and demoralized Afghan Army, which is allied with the Russians.

Mounting Evidence

A harsh new military conscription law announced by the Afghan regime earlier this month, dismissal of the army's political affairs chief, Lt. Gen. Gul Aqa, and intensified recruitment sweeps, extend-ing for the first time into the country's few industrial plants, are all cited by analysts of Afghan affairs as evidence that recent military operations have taken a severe toll on the army.

Transforming the Afghan Army's ragged units into an effec-tive fighting force has long been recognized as a requirement by the Russians for any sizable withdrawal of their own forces, now esti-mated to number about 100,000. The Kabul regime's inability to

lieved to be a growing source of Soviet disillusionment with Babrak. Karmal, the man they installed as president 32 months ago.

The new Soviet tactics, characterized by greater use of civilians, began in January with a devastatng bombardment of Kandahar, the country's second city. The attack temporarily routed the insur-gents, partially destroyed the city and left many dead. Susequent offensives have been

carried out against guerrilla strongholds elsewhere, including a large-scale assault on the strategic Panjshir Valley northeast of the capital that many analysts see as the most significant single action of the war.

Although the estimated 12,000 Soviet and Afghan Army troops easily penetrated that sanctuary of resistance and managed to destroy most of the villages along their route, they failed to trap the 3,000 guerrillas in the valley. Nor were they able to capture the insurgent commander, Ahmad Shah Mas-soud, one of the best-known fig-ures in the Alghan resistance.

The guerrillas faded into the surrounding hills and countered with a punishing series of ambushes and raids that inflicted heavy casualties on the government force.

Reports reaching Pakistan last week indicated that a reduced government force of 5,000 to 6,000 men had pulled back to within 15 miles (24 kilometers) of the valley entrance and was holding grimly to two small towns.

We seem to be in a better posi- on villagers for support

attack because we've captured so many weapons." said a guerrilla leader responsible for debriefing

insurgents returning from the Paujshir Valley.

The recent Paujshir action also contained other important lessons: · It proved that a respected guerrilla commander can win cooperation from a broad range of sistance groups usually reinctant

to work together.

• It reflected a subtle, yet discernible, shift of influence within the resistance movement away from the bickering guerrilla leaders in Peshawar toward more dynamic field commanders like Mr. Mas-

 It reinforced the theory that vastly superior firepower and military equipment are largely neutralized when deployed in rugged terrain against a mobile, lightly armed enemy.

The reports of two Western journalists and a French medical team with the resistance during the Panishir offensive, in addition to the accounts of Kabul-based diplomats monitoring the flow of casu-alties returning to the capital, indicate that government losses may have outnumbered those of the guerrillas by as much as seven to

Despite the apparent failure to destroy emire guerrilla units, however, the Soviet offensives have inflicted a severe toll on civilians that could seriously inhibit fu ture guerrilla effectiveness. Afghan rebels raiely carry either food or water with them and rely heavily

Bombing of Thai Premier's Residence Seen as a Warning of Army Dissension pointment of Gen Arthit Kam-lang-Fk as commander in chief in October. He played a leading role

BANGKOK — The residence of Premier Prem Tinsulanonda was hit by a hand grenade Sunday in what political sources say was probably a warning of dissension in the army over the forthcoming reshuffling of military posts.

"The hand grenade was apparently not meant to kill Gen. Prem

but seemed to be an indication that there are army factions op-posed to some of the leaders," one source said.

No one was injured by the hand grenade, which destroyed a pakin-tree and broke windows in the premier's home. Police said the gra nade had been thrown from an adiacent army chib.

Gen. Prem said he was alarmed by the attack by "enemies" he did not identify. He said his personal security would be increased. The political sources said the

The government last month offi-cially denied local press reports that a hand grenade had been thrown as Gen. Prem's car when he was traveling in central Thailand. The granade missed the car, the reports said. The government announced that an army police committee had been set up to investigate the inci-

in crushing a coup against Gen. Prem.in April, 1981.

Airlines Bombed in Lisbon United Press International

dent at Gen. Prem's home.

LISBON — Two bombs exploited minutes apart Sunday night at the Air France and West German Lufthansa airlines offices, shares ing windows and damaging furniblast was probably a message that there was senious opposition in the juries. No one claimed responsibilarmy to the almost certain apity for the blasts.

International Restaurant Guide

PARIS - RIGHT BANK

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BUSINESS / FINANCE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1982

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Aetna Share in Montagu Allowed

LONDON — The British Trade Department said Monday that the purchase of a 40-percent stake in Samuel Montagn & Co. by Aetna Life & Casualty from Midland Bank will not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The £66 million (\$112 million) transaction was announced last month.

Mobil Firm on Closing Dutch Plant

AMSTERDAM — Mobil Oil said Monday that it had rejected union proposals for keeping its Amsterdam refinery open and that it will proceed with plans to close the operation as soon as possible.

A company statement said a report by unions and the works council suggesting greater use of North Sea crudes or Dutch state involvement in the plant would not solve its problems.

Mobil announced in May it intended to end refining operations by Sept. 1 because of losses that totaled 224 million guilders (\$82 million) between 1977 and 1981. Mobil Monday gave the required one month's notice of closure, and barring legal action, it expects to cease refining in mid-September.

Exxon, Broken Hill Reassess Plan

MELBOURNE — An Exxon/Broken Hill Proprietary consortium has asked government permission to surrender its rights to at least one of its two Exmouth Plateau oil-search licenses, a Broken Hill spokesman said

The oil industry had long considered that the plateau off northwest Australia was the continent's last opportunity for a major petroleum discovery. The two companies had planned a total of 21 wells in the deep-water region, but the lack of success in the eight drilled so far at an estimated cost of 100 million Australian dollars (\$98 million) forced them to reassess the plan.

A spokesman for Peter Jones, Western Australia's mines and energy minister, said that the Exxon/Broken Hill Exmouth Plateau program is still under discussion and that he could not comment.

U.S. Duties Sought on Brazilian Plane GERMANTOWN, Md. - Fairchild Industries Inc. said it has asked

the U.S. government to impose duties on a turboprop plane sold by Empresa Brasileira de Aeronantica S.A. of Brazil.

Fairchild said it has lost "millions of dollars" in sales of commercial

turboprop sircraft and hundreds of jobs because of subsidies that Empresa has received for the development, production and sale of its 18-passenger turboprop plane. Since 1978, the U.S. company charged, the Brazilian government has subsidized sales of the plane in the United States by offering preferential financing terms, and the Brazilian company has increased its U.S. market share to 35 percent from below 7.5

If an investigation shows that Empresa has been subsidized and has hurt U.S. producers, Fairchild said, the U.S. government will impose duties to counteract the subsidies.

Compiled From Agency Dispotches

Mexico Relaxes Stand On Foreign Exchange

MEXICO CITY - The Bank of Mexico partially lifted a ban on the sale of dollars and other foreign currencies Monday, but it change rate system was a first step maintained a freeze on all dollar accounts in Mexican banks as part started to transfer their dollars to of its effort to save the country's the United States.

try's central bank, suspended all dollars to honor these accounts. So SetL in the United States and has foreign currency trading on Friday the government converted the ac 81 offices, mainly in Northern Caland froze dollar accounts in an at- counts into peso accounts; instead ifornia.

that banks can honor foreign curing that banks can honor foreign curing that banks can honor foreign curing the third banks can honor foreign curing the ban and can sell documents in foreign currency if customers can prove they must pay pressing debts

last day of trading. In the last previous major devaluation of the peso, in February, the government had lowered the value of the peso from 27 to the dollar to 45 to the

Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog held talks during the weekend with officials of the International Monetary Fund. He discussed a possible IMF arrangement to help Mexico overcome its current economic crisis, but finance ministry officials were not

available for comment.

Last week, dollar-account holders, frightened that the dual-ex-

Bankers also worry that this criabroad.

These transactions will be at the provailing rate on the free market that day, the central bank said.

These transactions will be at the money to meet payments on its approximately \$58-billion foreign debt.

The peso was selling for 69.50 to one U.S. dollar on Thursday, the sortium issued a 3.7 billion peso last day of trading. In the last pre- (\$53 million) loan to the Mexican state-owned steel company Sicarsta, authorities said.

The consortium, led by Banque Paribas and the Banque Française du Commerce Extérieur, extended the loan to fund the building of an iron ore concentrate plant in Lazaro Cardenas, a western Mexican

Many believe Friday's move was a last resort as the county's dollar nique said.

Citicorp Advances

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Citicorp won Monday the first round in its attempt to cross state lines and ac-

The plan to buy Fidelity Savings & Loan of San Francisco, which has been in receivership since last April when it was taken over by federal regulators, still must be approved by the Federal Reserve Board, the chief regulator of commercial banks. But Monday's approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board was an important vic-

cedent-setting, because at present U.S. commercial banks are not alowed to operate formally in more than one state. The bank board began to allow interstate mergers between savings associations only last September to make possible the kind of consolidations that have saved several associations from closing. The Fidelity-Citicorp merger is the first the bank board has approved with a commercial

holding company, after Califor-nia's BankAmerica Corp. Citicorp already is the largest in terms of

nouncement said.

gulators. The closing was accom-panied by the resignations of the dwindling monetary reserves.

Observers believe that the cenfour top executive officers of FiThe Bank of Mexico; the countral bank could have run out of delity, which is the 21st-largest
try's central bank, inspended all dollars to honor these accounts. So
S&L in the United States and has The bank board and FSLIC rely

tempt to check a rush by people of supplying the dollars, the government assumed the free market bruther. The peso was "floated" and its value dropped sharply.

The central bank said Monday the feed accounts, the government and failures by S&Ls. Such savings information to the government crisis, banking experts said that foreign-exchange losses also have their assets are pinnarily 30-year their ass go out of business by the end of 1983 if rates do not drop signifi-

> bying effort by BankAmerica, the California Bankers Association and others, including the California savings and loan commissioner, Linda Tsao Yang. She maintains that the entry of Citicorp

Congressional pressure forced the bank board to conduct a sec-ond round of bidding to allow Cal-ifornia institutions a chance to beat the Citicorp offer. Three other bidders made new offers in The loan, carrying a fixed 7% the second round, but the bank percent interest rate, is payable over 20 years, including a seven-

In S&L Bid

quire a savings and loan associa-tion in the lucrative California

If the merger goes through, Citicorp probably would become undisputably the largest U.S. bank. With \$120 billion in assets, New York-based Citicorp is the second largest U.S. commercial bank.

· The total cost of the merger to Citicorp was not clear. But the bank board said Citicorp has agreed to pump about \$30 million into Fidelity immediately, enough to bring the S&L's net worth to federal requirements, 3 percent of

money in S&Ls, would subsidize some of the low-yielding loans on Fidelity's books over 12 years. Citicorp might be required to repay part of the subsidy, depending on the S&L's profit performance.

"The estimated present value cost of the agreement to the FSLIC is \$165 million," the an-

The board took over operations of Fidelity Savings April 13 after it was closed by California state re-

Word that Citicorp would win the bidding aroused a heated lobwould further undermine S&Ls in California by injecting a competi-tor that would be too powerful.

proposal was \$143 million less than the next lowest bid.

tory for Citicorp.

The Fed's decision could be pre-

Under the agreement, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures depositors'

The Oraflex Story On Wall Street Eli Lilly Shares on the New York Stock Exchange, weekly closing price Company receives approval from F.D.A. to market Orallex in U.S.

Lilly Fights to Save Its Drugs' Reputation

New York Times Service

INDIANAPOLIS — On Aug. 5, in the hours that followed its decision to suspend sales of a major new anti-arthritic drug, Eli Lilly & Co. dispatched two-page mailgrams to 60,000 U.S. pharmacists. Lilly hoped to explain its abrupt withdrawal of Oraflex, which preliminary reports had linked to 72 deaths in the United

Because of "unprecedented public controversy," Lilly main-tained, "rational decisions regarding the use of the drug are not

The statement failed to convey the deep trauma Oraflex had The statement failed to convey the deep trauma Oraflex had created in the company's richly appointed headquarters here. Nor did it reflect the dismay on Wall Street, where government approval of the heavily promoted and highly promising new drug had given a heady boost to Lilly's stock in April.

"Lilly, in the presence of Oraflex, had a superb opportunity to grow faster than the industry," said David H. MacCallum, who follows pharmaceutical companies for Paine Webber, Mitchell Hutchins. "And now that's been eliminated." Early this war, he

Hutchins. "And now that's been eliminated." Early this year, he had projected that Oraflex would reach annual sales of \$250 million by 1985 and carve out an important position for the company in a large and growing population of arthritis patients.

Overwrought Criticism?

Lilly now faces a major retrenchment with lower earnings and slowed growth, analysts say. The company, a diversified manufacturer of agricultural chemicals, medical instruments and cosmet-ics, as well as pharmaceuticals, last year earned \$375.5 million, up 10 percent from a year earlier. Immediately after its suspension of the drug, Lilly estimated that its earnings in the second half of 1982 would be reduced by \$11.4 million.

Lilly's stock, which had traded as high as \$60 a share in July on (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Prime Rate Cut Spreads; Early NYSE Surge Fades

NEW YORK - More big U.S. banks cut their prime lending rates to 14½ percent Monday, and two moved to 14 percent, as many analysts saw signs of an enduring easing of the Federal Reserve's mone-

and of the rederal Reserve's mone-tary policy.

Although the lower rates sent prices surging on the New York Stock Exchange, much of the gain was crased late in the day. The Dow Jones industrial average, up as much as 13 points to break the 800 mark earlier in the day, wound 800 mark earlier in the day, wound up at 792.43, for a gain of 4.38.

Advances led declines by 11 to four, and volume rose to about 56 million shares from 44.72 million

shares Friday. Some analysts said the market was hurt by speculation that Sandi Arabia will raise its oil prices and said they were encouraged by the breadth of the rally, despite the

Boost From Occidental

Occidental Petroleum's bid for Cities Service, which was an-nounced Friday and valued at about \$3.8 billion, came as a relief to speculators who had lost heavily earlier this month when Gulf Oil withdrew its \$5-billion bid. Cities Service's board was scheduled to meet Monday to consider the Oc-cidental offer. Late in the day, there was still no word on Cities'

Occidental's stock finished the day unchanged at 17½. Cities Service shares did not trade. The reductions in the prime rate,

which began late Friday, followed a cut Friday by the Federal Re-serve Board in its discount rate to 10½ percent from 11 percent. It was the third time in a month that the Fed has lowered the rate it charges on loans to member banks. The reaction on Wall Street was strong and unqualified.

Anbrey G. Lanston & Co., a

government securities firm, spoke of "a bullish sentiment" sweeping the marketplace. And Leonard J. Santow, a money-market economist for the J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Co., declared that "the outlook is for short-term rates At Morgan Guaranty Trust, two

economists, Wayne D. Lyski and Cengiz Israfil, said that they expected the Fed's monetary policy will continue to be stimulative." Philip Braverman, a vice presi-

Dollar Advances Despite Rate Cut

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — The dollar gained
strength on European foreign exchange markets Monday despite declining interest rates in the Unit-ed States.

Dealers in Frankfurt said there was an afternoon rush to buy dol-lars when the market became convinced of the U.S. currency's durability. The dealers acted after the dollar rose in Far East trading and opened higher in Europe. A third ent in the U.S. discount rate Friday, followed by an industry-wide cut in the prime rate, had no impact on the dollar's strength, deal-

The dollar closed at 2.5195 Deutsche marks, off from a high for the day of more than 2.52 DM but up from Friday's 2.5060 finish. The dollar was trading at about the same level in New York.

dent at the Chase Manhattan Bank, expressed the view that "the market is increasingly confident of further easing by the Fed over the weeks ahead."

Interest rates plunged to twoyear lows Monday, sending bond prices rising. Three-month Treasury bills dropped 46 basis points to 8.45 percent. A basis point is one-hundredth of a percentage point. Six-month bills fell 24 basis points to 9.66 percent and one-year bills were down 5 basis points at 10.27 percent.

The long government bond, the 14 percent issue due in 2011, touched 110 and was then bid at 109%, up from Friday's closing of

Federal funds, the overnight loans among banks of uncommit-ted reserves, opened at 94 percent, down from Friday's 10.38 percent average, and remained locked at 9% percent despite the Fed's indi-rect supply of temporary reserves as it arranged \$700 million of customer repurchase agreements. The report late Friday by the

Fed of a \$2-billion surge in the nation's basic money supply in the first week of August was ignored in the market. Analysts said that even with the growth, M-I was within target ranges. They also said that M-1 was expected to contract through the rest of the

Citibank dropped its prime lending rate by a half percentage point to 14% percent in the morning morning, matching similar reductions by four other big banks on Friday.

But then Bankers Trust Co.,

ranked No. 10, dropped its prime rate by a full percentage point to 14 percent, the lowest since mid-October 1980. AmeriTrust of Cleveland also cut its rate to 14

Other money center and regional banks followed Citibank's lead, with few matching Bankers Trust's

Major banks lowering their prime to 14½ percent from 15 per-cent Monday included Bank of America, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust, First National Bank of Chicago, Security Pacific and Marine Midland.

On Wall Street, the Occidental bid put other oil issues in the spotlight. Texaco announced that it had raised its interest in a British North Sea oil field and rose 114 to

Several other oil stocks eased, however, as Standard Oil of Ohio fell % to 29, Standard Oil of California % to 25% and Atlantie Richfield 1% to 32%. Exxon was unchanged at 2514 in active trad-

Gain for IBM

Schlumberger, the day's second most active stock, fell 2% to 31½. The company was unable to ex-plain the trading activity.

Dresser Industries, another oil field services company, reported sharply lower second quarter earnings and fell % to 13%. Burroughs Corp. rose 1/4 to 311/2;

it announced that it had filed a shelf registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a possible offer of \$100 million of debt. IBM rose 1/8 to 62% in active

Tandy climbed % to 24½, also in active trading. Teledyne fell 4½

Market Holiday

Banks and most financial markets were closed Monday in France, Belgium and Luxembourg for a holiday.

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Euromarket Awaiting U.S. Tax Clarification

International Herald Tribune

PARIS - A tax specialist on the congressional committee negotiating the new U.S. tax measure said Monday that corporate bonds is-sued in the Eurobond market would be exempt from the registration requirements to be imposed on bonds in the United States. The specialist said the commit-

tee had devised technical language that effectively excludes registra-tion of bonds issued outside the But bankers in London said that they had not received confirmation of the new language and that they were unable to take any action un-

til they knew exactly what was being done in Washington. "We're just sitting back waiting," one banker said late Monday. Traders reported some activity in the five recent U.S. issues whose signing was being held up pending clarification from Washington.

"The volume is small, but there is

a little trading," one dealer said. He said that both the issues and their featured warrants were mov-

stance on the issues and not trading them at all. The prices on five issues were being quoted steady to slightly

lower late Monday. The Eurobond market had been thrown into a state of confusion last week when it appeared that the new tax law might effectively close the Eurobond market to U.S. issuers. The Treasury sought regis-tration of bonds to prevent inves-tors from escaping taxes on inter-est. Bankers in London said the law had been intended to curb abuse on U.S. domestie issues and

disruption of the Eurobond mar-Overall, the Eurobond market rallied Monday on the news of falling interest rates in the United States. Initial gains of as much as full point were reported, and after moving lower in profit-taking, the gains were restored in late trading. Prices of recently issued Mexi-

in Washington about the possible

can Eurobonds, however, fell about two points Monday reacting ing slowly.

About two points Monday reacting
He added that many traders to the country's move Friday to re-

were taking a very conservative strict foreign exchange operations. The price decline was largely a defensive markdown by dealers, who said there was no heavy sell-

in the Pemex paper reported no trading in the issue. that there had been some surprise Many of the Mexican Euro-

The Mexican Finance Ministry said Monday the government will allow banks to reopen some for-

pesos and dollar-denominated deposits in Mexico. There were two new Eurobond

issues Monday.

Girozentrale und Bank der Osterreichishen Sparkassen, the Austrian savings bank, launched a \$50-million, seven-year issue through a syndicate led by Credit Suisse First Boston and Morgan Stanley International.

The managers said that the notes will be priced on Aug. 24 but that a 15½ percent annual coupon is anticipated. In pre-market trading, the issue was being quoted at a discount of 994. Scars Overseas Finance is issu-

ing a 100 million Dutch guilder private placement bond with a syndicate led by Algemene Bank Nederland. The five year issue will be priced at par and yield 101/4 per-Also Monday, West German banks set a new issue calendar for the next four weeks of 10 Deutsche

Boom Heading Higher than any on Record Mass Misconceptions Have Built a Bottom on a Par with 1932 With expansion plans in computer education and on-line data processing, Allied Corp. sinks to 4

processing, Allied Corp. sinks to 4 times earnings. Commodore, with a 50-percent growth pace and versatile new microcampater products just being unveiled, stides to 7 times its canualized earnings pace. IBM, moving into at least four potentially major new industries, consolidates at a quarter of its P/E ratio of a deasde ago—at price levels where it was tracking when the Series/360 was being phased out with volume and profits at a third today's levels. U.S. semiconductor makers ship 3 times as many new-generation 64K RAMS as the Japanese were selling of an older Japanese were selling of an older design when the world was first told of their purely mythical market domination. An investing public which foils to understand such which to its to understand such matters keeps selling and selling short in anticipation of a collapse. What will happen after all the shores the public is liquidating are finally in the hands of professionals who know better? First, say IOG performance-fund managers, watch the Dow return to historic highs at 1025; and then watch it break out high-technology "casualties" adding 500 percent and more. Complimentary weekly reports and fund details will explain the IOG stand. Simply phone, telex or return the coupon.

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AEG Unit Seeks Debt Settlement

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GELSENKIRCHEN, West Germany — A subsidiary of AEG-Telefunken AG filed Monday for court-supervised debt-settlement proceedings to avert bankruptcy. A spokesman at the Kueppers-busch AG subsidiary said AEG, West Germany's second largest maker of electrical and electronic

goods, triggered the step by with-drawing financial backing last week after itself seeking a court

debt settlement to stave off bank-

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AEG holds about 97 percent of Kneppersbusch, a maker of household electronics goods, which has annual sales of 360 million Deutsche makes (\$144 million).

But the company said it has put Under the debt-settlement plan presented to the court, Kueppers-busch reportedly is offering to pay 41.2 percent of its total debt if its creditors agree to write off the re-

maining share. maming share.

The company did not say what its total debts are but said Kueppersbush "is not overly indebted."

Kueppersbusch said production

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Aug. 16, excluding bank service charges.

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But the company said it has put some of its 2,000 workers on shortened working hours.

Last Monday, AEG proposed in its court application to pay creditors 40 percent of its debt, estimated at nearly 5 billion DM.

West German banks are due to

decide this week whether to pour new credit into AEG. The cash injection is needed to pay for the company's short-term expenses, in-choing its monthly wage bill for its 120,000-member work force.

The West German government, which has announced it is prepared to guarantee more bank credits for the company, said it still did not have enough information about AEG's restructuring plans to be able to grant the credit

Net Asset Value on August 6, 1982 Pacific Selection Fund N.V.

0.S. \$2.52 per U.S. \$1 unit. Pacific Selection Fund N.V.

Codelco/Chile and "Norte Grande" Electric Company Limited,

National and International Tender

Codelco/Chile, Chiquicamata division, and Edelnor Limited, both owned by the State of Chile, jointly invite the submission of bids for the supply of electric energy for a period of 15 years, commencing in 1987,

per year by 1987, with a maximum demand of 240 Mw.

The Tender document will be at the disposal of interested

Receipt of Tenders

and 14 - 17 hours. The deadline for the receipt of Tenders is March 75, 1983 at 10 a.m.,

NATIONAL COPPER CORPORATION/CHILE COOELCO/CHILE, CHUQUICAMATA OIVISION

Edelnor Limited, a subsidiary of Endesa/Chile, are calling for:

for the supply of electric energy.

for the Chiquicamata copper mine and the areas supplied by Edelnor Limited in the 1st and 2nd regions of Chile. It is estimated that the energy consumption will reach 1,500,000 Mwh

Tender document and information

persons from August 16, 1982 at, 812 Huerfanos Street, 5th floor, Santiago, Chile, at a cost of 60,000 Chilean pesos (tax included), Monday to Friday from 9 – 12 and 14 - 15 hours.

The Tenders may be submitted at 1189 Huerfanos Street 7th floor, Santiago, Chile, Monday to Friday from 9 - 12 ing of bonds. After opening about two points lower than Friday's close, the 18½ percent United Mexican States bond due in 1992 eased another 1/2

point to 971/2 offered, dealers said. The 17% percent 1994 Eurobond for Pemex, the Mexican state oil company, fell to 96 offered Friday afternoon from 98 that morning, but dealers said it was holding steady Monday. One major dealer

bonds issued recently have been fairly well placed with investors, he said, explaining the lack of

eign-exchange operations as long as they did not involve Mexican lion DM (\$440 million). CORUM



An authentic Swiss ingot 999.9% pure gold encased in 18 ct. gold. Each ingot is poured and numbered by the Union Bank of

Switzerland. A collector's piece sure to become more precious with years. Les Spéciales, an unprecedented collection of distinctive

models, created by Corum's master craftsmen. For a brochure, write to Corum, 2301 La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland.

The Corum ingot watch

INTERNATIONAL Offshore Growth, Inc.

Gentlemen: Please send complimentary copies of west adjuster. Growth reports plus IOG fund distalls to:

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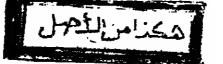
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Aug 6.29 6.25 6.07 6.97 18	SUGAR-WORLD 11	Sep 63-19 63-5 62-10 Dec 62-15 63-8 62-12 Mar 62-18 82-18 62-12
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	Oct 7/40 7/34 7/34 7/35 -22 7/34 7/	Mar 42-7 62-3
SOY SEAR ANEAL He Years; dollars; ser ban Aug 16450 16500 26140 16730230 Sop 16230 16300 19930 19940230 Oct 16350 16380 19970 19940230 Dec 16930 16430 14446 164470230	See 912 -17	Prev. soies 16.345. Prev. day's open int 51,875, off 71.
	_ PT&V. 20165 457L	US TREASURY BONDS
Juni 172.50 172.50 167.00 167.00 -3.40 Mar 174.50 174.50 171.00 171.00 -5.50 Mary 186.50 186.50 775.50 175.50 -6.50 Juli 185.00 186.50 180.00 180.80 -5.00	Previous open int 53,825, off 321, COCOA	(8 pc)-\$100,000/pts & 32mds pf 100 pc
And 1/4,74 —/	COCDA We metric junts \$ per tion Sep 1363 1367 1346 1351 3 Doc 1425 1408 1412 1416 4	Dec 65-13 66-12 65-9 Mar 65-13 46-10 65-13 Jun 65-23 64-14 65-17
Prev. soles 7.683. Prev doy's open int 50.030, up 673.	Doc	Sep 65-25 66-18 65-22
SOYBEAN OIL	Jul 1568 1668 1568 1568 +3	Jun 66-29 66-23 66-8
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Oct 17.47 17.07 18.57 18.57	DRANGE JUICE TEMP lost cents per lib.	Prev. sales 85,043, Prev day's open int 169,248, off 865,
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ATS	Prev. sales 796. Prev. day's open int 4,157, off 42.	Sea 73-18 74-4 73-13 Prev. soles 7,010.
150 150A 1504 1504 -02V	Metals	Prev day's open int 17,811, op 254. CERT: DEPOSIT
Mary 1621 164 169 15914 -0394	COPPER 25.00 fbs. cents per fb.	St million; pts pf 100 pct Sex 28,10 88.63 20.00
to: 2.692 1.642 1.624 1.624 1.625	Arres 59.40 59.40 59.40 59.49 +.70	Dec 07.80 87.53 87.00 Mar 86.73 67.10 86.73
- 1	Aug 93.40 93.00 93.40 43.00 53.40 43.00 53.40 43.00 53.40 43.00 53.40 53	Prev, soles 7,048. Prev day's open bit 15,244, off 238.
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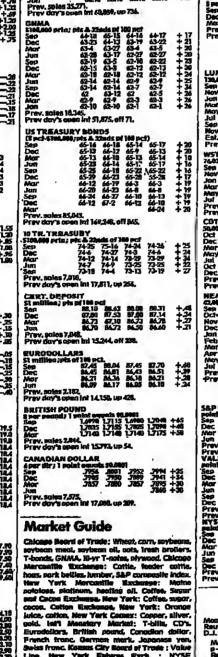
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London Metals

LONDON - Economic recovery in Britain is unlikely without further reflationary action by the government, a report published Monday by the Midland Bank

Domestic pressure in the financial markets next year will not war-rant further falls in interest rates for more than a limited period, it said. The British economy will probably not benefit from a growth in world trade over the next year or so, it added.

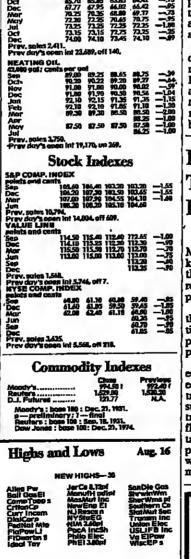
Borrowing by companies may rise slightly over the next year, though the growth in bank lending to the personal sector is likely to float and be controlled as at the prescut time", tha president said.



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6	Paris Commodities Aug. 16	B
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	Sep N.T. N.T. 1,210 1,345 —3	F
	74 lots. Open interests 758	GE
	Dividends Aug. 16	Ha
_	Commence Bar Armed Day, Rec.	Inf

Indonesian Rules Out Currency Devaluation

JAKARTA --- Indonesia sees oo need to devalue the rupiah, Presi dent Subarto said Monday in ar annual state-of-the-nation speech. The rupiah was reduced in value by one-third to 625 to the U.S. dollar in November, 1978, and since then has moved in a controlled float to about 660. "The exchange rate for the rupiah will continue to



	Highs a	ad Lows	Aug. 16
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		Gold 3	38.00-338.50	
	Val	eurs W	hite We	id S.A.

Penn Square Officer Says He Wasn't in Control

OKLAHOMA CITY - The president of Penn Square Bank, which failed last month, testified Monday that he never had control of the bank's main lending opera-tions in the year he held the job.

Eldon L. Beller, the first witness before a special meeting of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, said that Penn Square's major lending was to energy companies and that those loans were controlled by a former vice president, Bill Patter-

"I never bad full control over Bill Patterson and the energy department," Mr. Beiler said.

He said that when he took over as president about a year before the bank failed July 5, he told the bank's chairman, Bill Jennings, that he had oo experience in energy lending. Mr. Jennings said "he would take care of Patterson" and

his department, Mr. Beller said. that loan, collateral and other departments that were normal in most banks were missing in Penn

Square and that he set these up. publican, the committee's minority leader, said in his opening statement that "it certainly appeared you were president in name only."

aware of any loans made outside normal banking procedures. Mr. Beller said that he was aware of such loans but that these were energy loans and that he had trouble finding out to whom they were

"I never could identify how many loans and letters of credit" were outstanding until shortly before the bank failed, Mr. Beller

In his opening statement, Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, a Rhode

He also testified that he found

Rep. Jim Leach, an Iowa Re-

He also asked if Mr. Beller was

said.

tionably strong, Penn Square does not help, nor do the revelations to date inspire confidence that our federal bank supervisory network has the vigor and the imagination to deal with unusual situations in the financial community," he said. Rep. St Germain said the hear-

ings will continue later in Washington. Twenty-one officers and directors of Penn Square Bank bave been called to testify about the sudden collapse of the one-office, shopping center institution. Regional officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Office of the Comptroller of the Cur-rency also were called to appear before the committee during its

one-day session in Oklahoma. The bank's demise rattled the financial industry, as credit unions discovered their Penn Square ac-

Island Democrat and chairman of counts above the federal insurance the committee, said: "While our limits were in jeopardy and prominent banks learned they had lost millions of dollars in their dealings banking system remains unqueswith the bank.

Penn Square Bank had 28,000 eccounts and total deposits of \$465 million when it was taken over by the Federal Deposit Insur-ance Corp. About \$250 million in deposits were above the FDIC's \$100,000 insurance limit.

Federal regulators have said 132 federally insured credit unions and 16 savings and loan associations had more than \$100,000 in deposits in the bank. Any deposits over that amount become a claim on the bank receivership rather than being paid by FDIC insurance. The FDIC has set up Deposit Insurance National Bank to reimburse insured depositors in what will be the largest such payoff in will be the largest such payoff in

Of EEC on Farm Exports

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Monday he will cootinue his criticism of the EEC's practice of subsidiz-ing exports that compete with U.S.

"If European agriculture didn't have its governments' treasuries to nurse feed it, they wouldn't be able to export a pound, a bushel or a

single chicken wing," he said. Mr. Block has been regularly critical of Western European export subsidies and other policies he believes challenge the free mar-ket trade policies advocated by the Reagan administration.

His latest comments were in a

speech prepared for a meeting of an industry-supported group, the U.S. Feed Grains Council, in Traverse City, Mich.

During the early 1970s, when world grain supplies were tight, the EEC "imposed an export tax to keep its grain at home" and left it primarily to U.S. farmers to take up the slack, Mr. Block said.

"It's a fact that during our current record-high world grain supplies the community is maintain-ing a high import levy to keep ont competition," he said. "It keeps on producing at high levels, and exports the surplus at subsidized prices that undercut everyooe."

Mr. Block said the United States oow is trying to curb productioo by carrying out acreage-reduction programs for major crops, includ-ing corn and wheat. But the Europeans, he said, have announced higher internal prices which "can only encourage production" in Eu-

The United States has officially protested five subsidy cases under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and is considering other actions, he said.

"In case there has been any doubt, oothing has happened to make us change our stance," Mr. Block said. "We are pursuing our attack on the subsidies with as much cuthusiasm and with as much determination as we every

Inflation May Hurt Turkish Recovery, **IMF Report Warns**

ANKARA - An International Monetary Fund report on Tur-key's economy says, inflation threatens the country's economic recovery program, a Turkish news-paper reported Monday.

However, the report concludes that the Turkish economy will con-tinue to stabilize satisfactorily if present policies are pursued, the paper said.

The report said the Turkish gov-ernment has correctly concentrated oo restraining inflation by restricting the money supply with such measures as ceilings on cen-tral bank credits. However, the inflow of foreign workers' remitpurchases of agricultural products will make it difficult to limit the money supply, the paper said.

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Block Critical Lilly Fights to Save Its Reputation

(Continued from Page 7)
the New York Stock Exchange, fell
\$3.75 following the company's announcement that it was removing

Oraflex, to \$49.50 a share. Senior officials at Lilly insisted in interviews last week that their decision to withdraw Oraflex from the market resulted from overwrought, unsubstantiated crit-icism of the drug. They said they could oot defuse the issue because the drug had not been on the market long enough to gain wide-spread, politically powerful sup-port among doctors and arthritis

"We were convinced - and we remain convinced — that the drug is safe and effective when it is used properly," said Eogene L. Step, presideot of Lilly's Pharmaceutical Division and a member of the company's board. He asserted that sales of the drug were suspended in an "environment of hysteria."

Other analysts shared a differ-ent, more compelling fear. In the pharmaceutical industry, which must rely on doctors, pharmacists and other highly trained professionals to act as conduits between its salesmen and the public, the in-tegrity of scientific research is considered crucial. If Oraflex were to damage Lilly's scientific reputation, the damage would be hard to

Scientific Integrity

"Our scientific integrity is the core of this company," said Edgar G. Davis, Lilly's vice president for corporate affairs. He added that Lilly would remove any product from the market that threatened to damage its reputation for high quality research and truthful re-porting of scientific data.

lo the aftermath of their decision to suspend Orallex sales, the Lilly officials said they now intend to coovene a panel of outside experts to examine the evidence on deaths to examine the evidence on deaths and adverse side effects linked to Oraflex. They declined to say whether they think the drug market, but no other drug that has been voluntarily removed by a

Lilly's experience with Orallex reflects the complexities and huge economic risks involved in bringing a new drug to market. The experience also makes clear that the process, despite regulatory oversight that many drug companies maintain has grown too cumbersome, leaves room for grave errors.

Other drug manufacturers that have faced similar problems in-clude SmithKline Corp., which was forced to stop marketing Scla-cryn, a drug for high blood pres-sure, in 1980. The drug, which had been on the market for less than a year, had been linked to five internal memorandum that

Darvon, a Lilly product that has been on the market for 25 years, came under heavy fire in 1978 by consumer groups that said it was associated with suicide. Darvon was never withdrawn from the market, but Lilly has waged a sweeping, and largely successful, campaign among doctors, pharmacists and Darvon users to defend the drug as safe when used in proper doses and not mixed with

As has become commonplace for drugs developed by U.S. com-panies, Oraflex was pot through an arduous clinical testing period of more than seven years and was first marketed abroad. Before it received FDA approval in April, Oraflex had been sold through prescriptions in Britain for 20 months, and in South Africa, West Germany and Spain for shorter pe-

When the company submitted its formal request to begin market-ing the drug to the FDA in Janu-ary, 1980, the document was accompanied by more than 100,000 pages of test results and patient re-

Not Cheap Lilly declined to say bow much

was spent on research and development and tests that took Oraflex from inceptioo to final approval by the FDA in April, But Frank Cocks, a Lilly economist, said pharmaceutical companies spend an average of \$70 million to bring major new drugs to market. He added that Oraflex "wasn't cheap -it was about average."

Lilly's new drug application showed that Oraflex had had mioor adverse side effects on some patients, principally increasing their sensitivity to sunlight and other skin problems. But the company's application did not show any evidence an unusual incidence of severe side effects.

The fate of Oraflex took shape suspending sales of the drug in Britain "on grounds of safety." The British Committee on the Safety of Medicines, in a telegram to the FDA, said it had received reports of more than 3,500 adverse side effects among patients who had used Oraflex, including 61 deaths, principally among elderly patients. At the same time, the FDA said it had unsubstantiated reports of 11 deaths involving liver and kidney damage in the United States among Oraflex users. Lilly suspended sales of the drug that

afternoon. Lilly's problems had also been aggravated the day before, when FDA officials, testifying before a congressional panel, disclosed an

deaths and a severe incidence of charged Lilly with submitting in-liver disorders. charged Lilly with submitting in-complete test reports on adverse reactions. In the memorandum, a former FDA investigator main-tained that Lilly had filed several reports on adverse drug reactions

in which it failed to properly iden-tify Oraflex as the offending drug. At the same time, the FDA admitted to some confusion in handling the Oraflex review. In an interview last week. Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., the FDA commissioner, said some submissions by Lilly through the course of testing were "misfiled," and FDA employes had a "difficult time finding them." But he added that the mislaid information would oot have altered the FDA's decision to approve marketing the drug. He said the FDA is investigating alle-gations made against Lilly in its internal memorandum, which recommended prosecution of Lilly offi-

At Lilly, Mr. Davis said the company "rejects all allegations" made in the FDA memorandum. In the final analysis, the Lilly of-ficials maintained that the most important questions facing Oraflex were philosophical. Can the fact that some deaths and other severe

side effects result from the use of a

drug outweigh the fact that a far greater oumber of patients receive important health benefits? "You've got to consider the case of that elderly person who has been literally crippled by the disease and finally, with Orallex, found something that worked," said Ronald Culp, director of pub-

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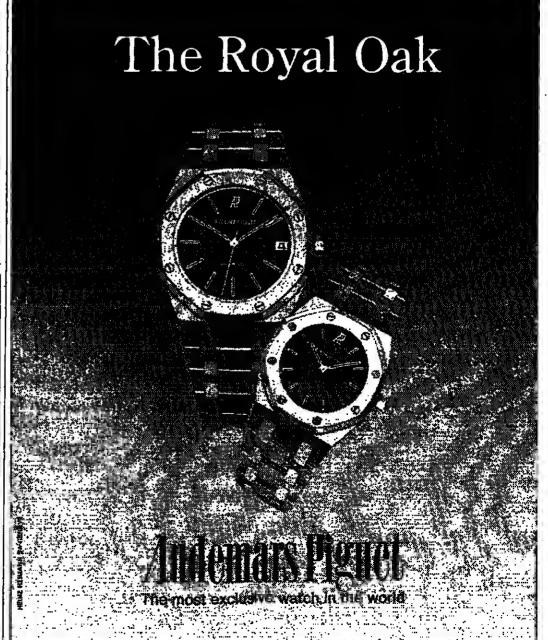
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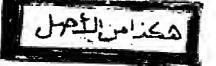
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\$1,715,000,000 Serial TIGR's due Semiannually November 15, 1982-2006 \$850,000,000 Callable TIGR's due November 15, 2011

Treasury Investment Growth Receipts ("TIGR's"), Series 1, evidence ownership of future interest and principal payments on \$500,000,000 United States Treasury 14% Bonds due November 15, 2011 (the "Bonds") to be held by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company (the "Custodian") for the benefit of TIGR owners.

The obligor with respect to TIGR's is The United States of America.

Separate maturities of TIGR's (the "Serial TIGR's") are being offered with respect to each semiannual interest payment on the Bonds up to and including November 15, 2006, wheo the Bonds initially become subject to call for redemption by the United States. There will not be any payments on Serial TIGR's prior to their maturities. The last ten semiannual interest payments on and the principal of the Bonds are being offered together as single units (collectively, the "Callable TIGR's"). There will not be any payments on Callable TIGR's prior to May 15, 2007 unless redeemed. Callable TIGR's will be redeemed, in whole or io part, on or after November 15, 2006 if and when the Bonds are redeemed at the option of the United States. See "Summary and Supplemental Information" and "Description of Treasury Investment Growth Receipts" in the Offering Circular related hereto.

The face amount of each TIGR will be the payment or payments to be received thereon. The TIGR's are being offered at substantial discounts from their face amounts. See "Federal Income Tax Consequences" in the Offering Circular for a discussion of the United States tax treatment of TIGR's under both current law and proposed legislation, including the implications of issue discount and for a discussion of state and local taxation of TIGR's.

See "Investment Restrictions" in the Offering Circular for restrictions on the purchase of Callable TIGR's by corporations and governmental entities and the simultaneous purchase of Serial TIGR's and Callable TIGR's by the

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated intends to maintain a market for TIGR's but is not obligated to do so. See "Secondary Market" in the Offering Circular.

Treasury Investment Growth Receipts and TIGR's are trademarks of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.

The TIGR's are offered at the prices and in the minimum face amount denominations shown under "Initial Prices" io the Offering Circular. The Serial TIGR's have 49 separate maturities with aggregate face amounts of \$35,000,000 due semiannually from November 15, 1982 to November 15, 2006. The Callable TIGR's are due November 15, 2011. There will be nine semiannual payments, each aggregating \$35,000,000, on Callable TIGR's prior to their maturity and payments aggregating \$535,000,000 thereon at their maturity.

The TIGR's are offered when, as and if delivered and subject to the right to reject orders in whole or in part. Certain legal matters with regard to TIGR's are being passed upon for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated by Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty. It is expected that the TIGR's, in bearer form, will be ready for delivery against payment therefor in Federal or other immediately available funds on September 1, 1982.

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November 15, 1982		97.905%	10.50%	\$ 3,500(6)	\$3,427	
May 15, 1983	35.0	92.279	11.75	3,500	3,230	
November 15, 1983	35.0	86.664	12.25	3,500	3,033	
May 15, 1984	35.0	80.045	13.50	3,500	2,802	
November 15, 1984		74.983	13.50	3,500	2,624	
May 15, 1985	35.0	69.799	13.75	3,500	2,443	
November 15, 1985	5 35 . 0 35.0	65.309 61.108	13.75	3,500	2,286	
May 15, 1986		57.177	13.75	3,500	2,139	
November 15, 1986	35.0	53.499	13.75 13.75	3.500	2,001	
May 15, 1987		50.057	13.75	3,500 3,500	1,872 1,752	
November 15, 1987	· 35.0	46.837	13.75	3,500 3,500	1,639	
May 15, 1988 November 15, 1988		43.824	13.75	3,500 3,500	1,534	
May 15, 1989	35.0	41.654	13.50	3,500	1,458	
November 15, 1989		39.020	13.50	3,500	1,366	
May 15, 1990	35.0	36.553	13.50	3,500	1,279	
November 15, 1990		34.241	13.50	3,500	1,198	
May 15, 1991	35.0	32.076	13.50	3,500	1,123	
November 15, 1991		30.048	13.50	3,500	1,052	
May 15, 1992	35.0	28.148	13.50	3,500	985	
November 15, 1992		26.368	13.50	3,500	923	
May 15, 1993	35.0	26.634	12.75	7,000	1,864	
November 15, 1993		25.037	12.75	7,000	1,753	
May 15, 1994	35.0	23.537	12.75	7,000	1,648	
November 15, 1994		22.126	12.75	7,000	1,549	
May 15, 1995	35.0	20.800	12.75	7,000	1,456	
November 15, 1995	35.0	19.554	12.75	7,000	1,369	
May 15, 1996	35.0	18.382	12.75	7,000	1,287	
November 15, 1996	35.0	17.280	12.75	7,000	1,210	
May 15, 1997	35.0	16.245	12.75	7,000	1,137	
November 15, 1997		15.271	12.75	7 ,000	1,069	
May 15. 1998	35.0	14.356	12.75	7,000	1,005	
November 15, 1998		13.496	12.75	7,000	945	
May 15, 1999	35.0	12.687	12.75	7,000	888	
November 15, 1999		11.927	12.75	7,000	835	
May 15, 2000	35.0	11.212	12.75	7,000	785	
November 15, 2000	35.0	10.540	12.75	7,000	738	
May 15, 2001	35.0	9.908	12.75	7,000	694	
November 15, 2001	35.0	9.314	12.75	7,000	652	
May 15, 2002	35.0	8.756	12.75	7,000	613	
November 15, 2002		8.231	12.75	7,000	. 576	
May 15, 2003	35.0	8.530	12.25	14,000	1,194	
November 15, 2003		8.038	12.25	14,000	1,125	
May 15, 2004	35.0	7.574	12.25	14,000	1,060	
November 15, 2004		7.137	12.25	14,000	999	
May 15, 2005	35.0	6.725	12.25	14,000	941	
November 15, 2005		6.337	12.25	14,000	887	
May 15, 2006	35.0	5.971	12.25	14,000	836	
November 15, 2006	35.0	5.626	12.25	14,000	788	
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		Callable TIGR's				
November 15, 2011	(4) 850.0	3.521	12.25(5)	42,500(6)	1,496	
	\$2,565.0	-			_, _, _	

(1) Plus accrued amortization, if any, from September 1, 1982 to date of delivery.

(2) Compounded on a semiannual basis. (3) See "Forms and Denominations" under "Summary and Supplemental Information" in the Offering Circular related hereto.

[4] Will be redeemed, in whole or in part, on or after November 15, 2006 if and when the Bonds are redeemed. See "Redemption of Callable TIGR's" under "Summary and Supplemental Information" and "Callable TIGR's" under "Description of Treasury Investment Growth Receipts" in the Offering Circular related hereto.

sists of ten face amount payments of \$1,750 payable semiannually on May 15 and November 15 commencing May 15, 2007 and a payment of \$25,000 payable on November 15, 2011.

Merrill Lynch Announces TIGR's

New Treasury Investment Growth Receipts combine the benefits of zero coupon issues with the security of U.S. Government obligations.

By combining advantageous features of two existing kinds of investments, Merrill Lynch has created a new kind of opportunity for investors.

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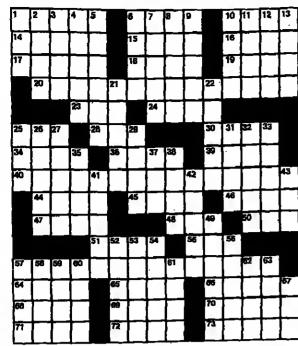
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CROSSWORD



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16 Inflates the expense account 15 Icelandic literary work 16 Discharge

watchman 12 Clean a pipe plant 26 "The Gold Diggers' Song'': 1933 23 Rel. of et al.

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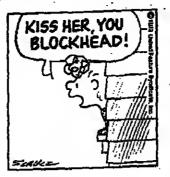
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ANKARA	29	84	10	50	Fair	MEXICO CITY	24	73	13	25	Claudy
ATHENS	33	71	23	73	Fair	MAMI	32	10	24	75	Shayers
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FIND IT DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE THAT THE YE TAKEN AWAY YOUR BALL FIELD CHARLES, AND YOU'RE NOT FIGHTING BACK. U







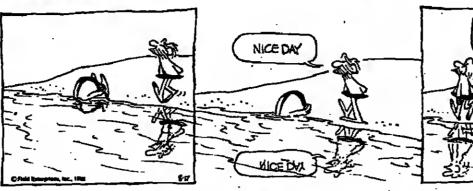
HOW DID YOU

I DON'T KNOW YET,

HE'S STILL

THERE!

DO THAT?



I TOOK MY BROTHER IN-LAW OUT TO A RESTAURANT FOR DINNER LAST NIGHT \mathbf{D}

HELLO, ISTHIS

'A" COMPANY?





THIS IS PUT. ZERO AND I'M IN

"A" COMPANY, BUT I'M JUST A TEENY, TEENY, TINY PART OF

"A" COMPANY, BUT, HEY, EVERY LITTLE PART IS IMPORTANT, RIGHT? NOBODY WANTS A COMPANY

WITH A MISSING.

THAT'S THE

HIGHWAY

DEPARTMENT



VERY EASILY. JUST KEEP ON TALKIN, JUST KEEP ON TALKIN



WHAT

ARE THOSE

MEN

DOING !



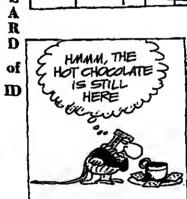




I'M MISSING

A QUART OF

BOURBON











Unscramble these four Jumbles

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LOCCI

OSKET

GUBLIN

NORIPS

Print answer here:

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee



WHAT THE

REFRIGERATOR DID DURING THE POWER

FAILURE.

Now arrange the circled letters to

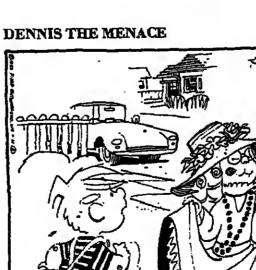
(Answers tomorrow)

form the surprise answer, as sug-

Jumbles: TRIPE ROACH HYBRID TOTTER Answer: What THE RADIATOR produced— "A TORRID HEAT"

Imprime par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris







'THE NAME IS **DENNIS!** MY **FATHER** IS MISTER MITCHELLI'

BOOKS

PARTICULAR PASSIONS By Lynn Gilbert and Gaylen Moore. 340 pp. \$9.95 Clarkson N. Potter, 1 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Reviewed by Mary Cantwell

CODARTICULAR PASSIONS" is PARTICULAR PASSIONS IS subutled "Talks With Women Who Have Shaped Our Lives." A less grandiloquent label might have been Talks With America's Female Role Models." On the other hand, to shape one's life is the role model's role; she (or he) provides the pattern for others

to copy. The women in this book, however, seldom speak of copying anyone. Not only did few of them have role models only did few of them have role models themselves (although the scientists among them point to Marie Curie), but neither do they appear to have missed them. What they do have are healthy egos and a sublime contempt for sexist discrimination.

"Even in periods when I felt dis-

"Even in periods when I felt dis-crimination," Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, a Nobel Prize winner, says, "I never felt second class. There was something wrong with the discriminators, not something wrong with me."

And although these women may be self-absorbed, they are not necessarily

self-absorbed, they are not necessarily self-conscious. Any one of them might have coined, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." A few, those whose profession is feminism, are angry; the rest, successes all, are angry only in retros-pect. Just one of them is bitter. She not only works in a field where all the gurus are male, but is also married to

Still, there is information here and insights and sometimes a truly distinctive voice. Alberta Hunter speaks as distinctively as she sings. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross is unnerving, as spooky as her subject, death and dying. Frances Steloff, who founded the Gotham Book Mart, elicits tears.

a head guru. To love one's husband is one thing; to have one's work pre-sumed to be his is another, and terri-

I wish that the authors had deleted the photographs for which there are

no accompanying texts. I also wish that they had not settled for so little from Barbara Walters and had been

more severe about scrapping the occa-

sional dreary interview.

Some of the women were born com-fortable; some, like Steloff, whose childhood was Dickensian, fived on the far side of poverty. An assonishing number were widowed young, which may tell us something. Many are Jew-ish, which may tell us that a passion for education outweighs sexism. Some have children, some do not which tells us nothing. Most of them had parents who told them they were the eat's pajamas. That may be what tells us the most of all

Mary Cantwell is on the staff of The New York Times

THE WOMEN OF BREWSTER PLACE

By Gloria Naylor. 192 pp. \$13.95. The Viking Press, 625 Madison Ave, New York, N.Y. 10022

Reviewed by Susan Bolotin

TMAGINE a sort of Catfish Row moved North. Snow and rain have replaced the buzzards as omens, and Ben, a pure-hearted janitor who drinks too much, is standing in for Porgy. Bess, Serena and Clara are now called Mattie and Etta Mae and Ciel, but the street's universe still twirls around its women —tough, caring sery, sometimes mean, mostly tired, often loyal. (As one of them re-

marks, "All the good men are either dead or waiting to be born.")

A long tradition of urban fiction and nonfiction, cinema and theater has made places like Catfish Row instantaneously recognizable — and dangerously stereotypic. Even if Glonia Naylor's first novel were not the emotionally satisfying and technically accomplished book that it is, her decision to set it on Browster Place, a one-street "ghetto," would have been con-rageous. What is marvelous, however, is that she doubled her own dare by leaving in the predictable landmarks the archetypal characters, the usual clues, and made the whole thing work. Thomy Phoenix

Brewster Place is a dead-end street, an anemysm in the city's arterial blue-print, without even a blind alley to suggest the possibility of escape. A brick wall, high enough to block light from second-story epartments, defines the neighborhood's character, four double housing units, the detritus of a political deal that once needed a little sweetening, give the street its heritage. The buildings, like the wall, are dingy

Through this most obvious of scrims blaze seven women; "Like an chony phoenix, each in her own time and with her own season bad a story." Their lives are as disparate as the col-



ors of their skin — minney ebony, saffron, cinnamon red — and as distinctive as the smells of perspiration and smoked pork that minute with the aromas of their vinegar douches and Evening in Paris' collogne. They were hard-edged, soft-centered, brustally demanding, and easily pleased, these women of Brewster Place. mothers and daughters, women who live only through men, two lesibians who finally bring the street's very ex-istence, its soul, into question.

You see, the protagonist of Nay-lor's book is the street; the drama of its birth, development, senescence and eventual death make "The Women of Brewster Place" a novel and not a collection of pieces — though it is written in seven chapters that work as in-dependent short stories. Convincing us to believe in a street's tragic flaw is not easy, and Naylor occasionally falters, slipping dangerously close to bathos and rhetoric. But mostly, she achieves her purpose with a dazzling. efficiency.

Here, in a passage that made me. cry, a neighbor woman attempts to comfort a mother on the death of an only child: "She choked, because the words were jammed down into her throat by the naked force of Ciel's eyes. Ciel had opened them fully now look at the woman, but raw fires had eaten them worse than lifeless -worse than death. The woman saw in worse than death. The woman saw in that mine appeal for silence the ragings of a personal helf flowing through Ciel's eyes. And just as she went to reach for the girl's hand, she stopped as if a muscle spasm had overtaken her body and, cowardly, shrank back. Reminiscences of old, dried-over pains were no consolation: in the face of this. They had the effect of cold beads of water on a hot iron they danced and fizzled up while the room stank from their steam."

In a world in which there are very few options and countless disappointments, the death of a baby takes on a perhaps incomprehensible immediacy.

All that is left as Naylor puts it is the futile weaving of invisible its and slippery mights into an equally unat-tainable past." In "The Women of Brewster Place". Naylor has spnn. those fictional maybes and a whole lot: of reality into an unusually textured tapestry.

Susan Bolotin is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

YOU'RE EVEN RUNNING OUT

OF INNOCENT

CIVILIANS?

THE grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi I of Switzerland and the international master Jozsef Pinter of Hun-gary shared first place in the Banco di Roma Tournament in Rome. Each

Pinter thus achieved his first grandmaster norm.

In the final round, Korchnoi had to defeat the grandmaster Karl Robatsch of Austria to catch Pinter, who had drawn quickly. Robatsch got a good opening with a well-known gambit but then offered a second, this time overenthusiastic, gambit that the ex-

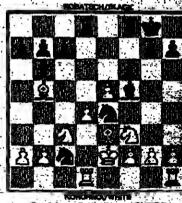
challenger for the world champion-ship shot down ruthlessly.

The gambit with 5 ... N-K5!? is very likely the best way to keep White at bay; accepting it with 6 NxN, PxN; 7 Q-R4ch, N-B3; 8 QxKP yields Black the superior chances after 8 ... Q-O5: 9 QxQ NxQ: 10 KQ1 B.KB4. Q5; 9 QxQ, NxQ; 10 K-Q1, B-KB4; 11 P-Q3, O-O-O.

A curious point to be observed is that the old Giuoco Piano variation, ! P-K4, P-K4; 2 N-KB3, N-QB3; 3 B-B4, B-B4; 4 P-B3, N-B3; 5 P-Q4, PxP; 6 P-K5, P-Q4; 7 B-QN5, N-K5; 8 PxP, B-N3; 9 N-B3, Q-Q; 10 B-K3 would be identical to the present game, except that Korchnoi's English Opening move order puts White one tempo anead.

After 10 Q-N3, Robatsch could have continued his logical play with 10 ... N-K2, but instead chose heroics with 10 . . . B-KB4?! Korchnoi, who never turns down any reasonable offer, gobbled the bait with 11 OxP.

Robatsch's thematic 14 KB3? to shake up the white position in the center was unfortunately unsound, as Korchnoi sharply showed with 15 NxN, BxN; 16 P-K6!, threatening the grisly 17 P-K7, forking a brace of black rooks. It would now have been suicidal to play
16... BxNch; 17 KxB, NxPch; 18
BxN, RxB; 19 P-K7, winning a rock
On 18 P-K7, Robatsch temporatily



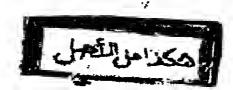
Position after 14 ... P-EB3

managed to avoid losing the excha by playing 18 B.N4ch; 19 K.Q2, B-R4ch; 20 KxN, R-Bich; However, after 21 K-N1, KR-K1, 22 P-Q5!, he could not avail himself of 22 B-K77 because 23 P-Q61, BxR; 24 RxR; R-R1; 25 R-Q51, B-N5; 26 P-Q7, BxP; 27 PxR Qch, RxQ puts Black a piece

After Korchnoi's 23 P-Q61, Rebatsch might have dropped the exchange with 23 ... RxB; 24 PxR; R-QI, but, of course the resulting end-game would have been lost for him. Instead with 23 ... R-Q2; he overlooked Korchnoi's decisive 24 R-Q5.

Since 24 ... P-QR3 25 P-QR4 compels Black to drop a piece, Robatsch gave up

NERT 13 E-E2 P-E3 14 08-Q1 P-Q1 15 NEW N-ERI P-AI P-AI P-AI P-AI R-OBI B-ARI D-O B-ARI R-ARI A-ARI A-ARI



SPORTS

'What's With These Reds — Are They the Worst, or What?' Just About

Las Angeles Times Service

CINCINNATI — The sound of Marty and Joe on Reds Radio is a kind of urban elevator music here. The broadcast booms through Riverfront Park, where families go to find the summer breezes on hot this. It echoes through the old German neighborhoods, where men sit on front stoops enduring the humidity. It replaces conversa-tion at spots like the Phoenix Cafe, where customers silently pull at cold bottles of Hudepohl.

But lately the sound has not exactly been Muzak to everybody's ears. This arral background of city life has acquired a sort of static, the scratchy sound of chronic defeat. And the rest of the airwaves, for that matter, are likewise pollut-ed by despair. "Bob," says a caller on a sports talk show just down place—it does not happen. the dial from Reds Radio. "What's It had not happened, that is.

(42 victories, 75 defeats and a winning percentage of 359) and have won their division six times would be the worst team in all of and the World Series twice. Even time it was held, was canceled restablished stars would want the some are to balance the ballclub.

Hamilton Night, which required working up some prospects down on the farm for the day when their some are to balance the ballclub. Ways. There's your \$2 million a great time it was held, was canceled restablished stars would want the stars was well as baseball if it were not for Calvin Griffith's austerity campaign -40-77/342 - in Minnesota. At their present rate, the Reds will almost certainly lose more than 100 games this season. For their fans, traditionally loyal and plentiful, that does not make for easy listen-

The shock of Cincinnati's deep decline has not yet worn off here. True, the populace has had some time to reconcile itself to losing, the Reds having started the season in last place. Most of the fans, for that matter, were able to anticipate the downfall months before the season, when people like George Foster and Ken Griffey and Ray Knight were being dealt away. All the same, for the Reds to be in last

with these Reds — are they the The Reds were baseball's big worst, or what?"

The Cincinnati Reds are in fact, the worst in the National League remarkable considering their small

Reds had the best record in base- ets.

Adrift

And the fans responded. The Reds, through some complicated arithmetic, claim baseball's highest ratio of attendance to population. In any event, this much is clear: Since 1969, they have drawn more than 2 million fans eight times. Only the Los Angeles Dodgers, in a substantially bigger market, have exceeded that.
But as the Reds have drifted

down through the standings in the National League West, the fans have drifted away. The average 1982 attendance has been less than 19,000. On a beautiful recent Sunday afternoon, just over 15,000 showed up. By the time the season is over, the Reds will have drawn oo more than 1.5 million fans, more than a half-million off their

last year, in a split season, the cently. Only 18 people hought tick-

Dick Wagner is the team's president and chief executive officer. As such, he is the man held most responsible for the big decline. He is the man people love to hate in this summer of discontent.

to it really his fault? Most as-suredly not, he'll tell you. Sitting in his office beneath the stands at Riverfront Stadium, Wagner, 51, carefully explains that all the moves of the past several years were necessary. They may not all have worked out, he says, but, given the Reds' philosophy, they were unavoidable.

That philosophy in brief: Invest in player development, stay out of the free-agent market and remain flexible by oot getting tied up with guaranteed contracts.

Through the years, that has produced success. While the rest of baseball was throwing money around, the Reds were quietly

money everybody else was throwing around.

When Pete Rose opted for free agency (and \$3.2 million) in 1979, the Reds produced a clone named Ray Knight. Except for the size of the paycheck, there was no dropoff in numbers at third base. When Joe Morgan began mak-

ing noises, he too was allowed to depart without protest; Ron Oester was brought up and he made everybody forget about Little Joe. Earlier, Tony Perez had begun thinking of more money. He was quickly traded to make room for Dan Driessen, another homegrown hand. No looking back. Wagner: "We've selected our

destiny of trying to accomplish winning by heavy use of the farm system." Until oow it was a magnificent destiny. But then Wagner traded away an entire outfield -Foster, Griffey and Dave Collins. "Some trades," he explains, "are made because of age, some are

you pay attention to your farm cluh, you have to play them."

So Foster, who wanted a \$10 million, five-year contract was swapped to the New York Mets. Griffey and Collins, oeither a friend of Wagner, were shipped to the New York Yankees. Knight, meanwhile was traded to Houston for outfielder César Geronimo. And a whole bunch of kids on the Indianapolis team were brought

It could have worked our. It just didn't. The kids haven't produced, and what veterans were left haven't been able to pick up the slack. Nor has there been much pitching. Tom Seaver (5-13) is having the worst year of his career, so are most of his colleagues.

But if it is Wagner's contention that he has just been unlucky, it is the general opinion, beyond his office, that he has been cheap. There are some big-money con-tracts — Johnny Bench at about \$900,000 a year, Dave Concepcion at about that and Tom Hume (who won in arbitration) at \$595,000. But mostly there are a lot of major-league minimums.

"Cheap? That really offends me," says Wagner. "We've had six clubs in our farm system, we've kept our own scouts. I don't see us as a cheap organization. But to pay Foster 52 million a year, it doesn't make economic sense. I have no limitations, but I don't want to bankrupt the club, either."

No economic sense? Suppose Foster produced for the Reds (in fairness, he is not producing for the Mets). Suppose the more than

ways. There's your \$2 million a

But that idea offends Wagner, too. "In the late '70s we had the highest payroll in the National League," he says (and the best ballclub, it might be mentioned).
And now? "We're very young."
As for payrolls, where do the Reds stand in the league? "Probably in the league?"

bly in the lower six this year. It was inevitable that the Reds would fire Manager John McNamara. Not just because of the won-lost record; it became inevitable when McNamara began piping up about Wagner's lineup

If McNamara had to go, it made sense that Russ Nixon had to come. Nixon, like all these kids named Householder and Lesley, is a product of the farm system, a be-

liever in the system. A former catcher in the American League, Nixon has since been in the Cincinnati organization as minor league manager and major league coach for 13 years.

"This is a good situation for me," said Nixon. "Now, I can see what these young people can do. What better time to do it? There will oever be this little pressure again. I

McNamara had been a little reluctant to see what these young people could do, even when the old people were not doing it.

Wagner says that he took McNamara aside at the All-Star break and said, "We owe it to the fans, to the staff, to the scouts and ourselves to do some things. You got to do them."

In no uncertain terms, Wagner meant: Play the kids.



Tom Seaver Not his year.

Cardinals Sweep Pair Against Pirates, 12-5, 5-2 umph over the Tigers. The Royals Brewers. Griffin opened the inning

PITTSBURGH - Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick drove in two runs each to lead St. Louis to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of a doubleheader here Sunday. Lounie Smith went 3-for-5, in-

cluding a run-scoring single, and Hernandez drove in three runs

BASEBALL ROUNDUP with a triple and a two-run double to power the Cardinals to a 12-5

triumph in the first game. In the opener, Steve Mura (11-7) gave up nine hits, walked one and struck out four in posting his sev-

enth complete game.

He lost his shutont with two out. in the seventh when he loaded the bases on singles to Lee Lacy and Tony Pena and walk to Dale Berra
before giving up a home run to
pinch hitter John Milner. It was
the 10th career grand-slam for
Milner, making him the 25th playin hitter to see he that forms.

tying him with Joe DiMaggio for 21st place on the all-time list.

Scattering five hits, including the park, to give Chicago a 6-5 vic-Bill Madlock's bases-empty homer, tory and a split of a doubleheader Dave LaPoint (6-3) went eight innings to win the nightcap. Bruce Sutter got the last three outs.

the second inning on an run-scor- triumph. ing groundout by Ozzie Smith; Hendrick made it 2-0 in the third with on an RBI single up the middle. After the Pirates pulled to within 2-1 on Madlock's blow in the fourth. Hernandez doubled bome Tom Herr, who had doubled, and then scored on Hendrick's second single. Hernandez singled in another run in the seventh.

Philles 3, Expos 1

In Montreal, Mike Schmidt hit his 26th homer of the year to give Philadelphia a 3-1 triumph over

In New York, Leon Durham hit

m in history to reach that figure. The Pirates Willie Stargell drove in his 1,537th career run, Mets 5, Cubs 4 Cubs 6, Mets 5

Norris Takes U.S. Golf By 6 With a 259 Total

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — round 193 and his 259 total were Tim Nords shot a 5-under-par 66 all the lowest ever in the 31-year Sunday for a four-round total of history of the GHO, played on the 259 to win the Greater Hartford 6,534-yard Wethersheld Country Open golf tournament by six Club course, and the lowest on the strokes over defending champion PGA tour this year. His 259 total Hubert Green and 1982 PGA titlist Ray Floyd.

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was only two shots over the PGArecord 257 that Mike Souchak set in the 1955 Texas Open at Brack-enridge Park Golf Course in San Antonio.

Five players were tied at 18-un-der 266: Gavin Levenson, Curtis Strange, D.A. Weibring, Mark McNulty and Peter Jacobsen.

Floyd fought Norris for the lead throughout the tournament. He was as close as one stroke after the first round, but fell to three back after the second and four after Sat-urday's third round. He shot a 3under 68 on Sunday.

Mark Calcavecchia, tied for sec-

and place at the end of the second and third rounds, bogeyed four holes Sunday on his way to a 3over 74 and a total of 271, 13 strokes off Norris pace.
The first-place finish was

Norris' best ever. On the tour for less than two years, Norris missed the first 14 weeks of this year's play because of a strained right

'Can't Just Go Home'

His GHO winnings of \$54,000 "will pay our credit-card bills" said Norris, standing beside his wife, Shelley, after the final round. "When the breadwinner is sick or injured, he can't work or do anything. Every time we thought it would get better, it got worse. I had to make enough money in the remaining 10 tournaments to make the top 125. You can't just go home and say you have a sore Norris, 24, said he always

thought he would be a winner someday, or "I wouldn't have put Shelley and me through all this."
"It's a hard life," he said.
"Sometimes you're sky-high.
Sometimes you're so low you dou't need a key to the motel room you can just slide under the door."

PGA Leaders

The Associated Press PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. The leaders on the 1982 Professional Golfers Association tour: Scoring Londers
7, Tom Watson, 70.27. 2 Tom Kile, 78.29. 2. Catyla Peele and Scott Hoch. 70.68. 5. Cartis Strongs, 70.62. Average Driving Distance Don Pohl 271.6. 2 Fuzzy Zoeller, 2010. 2 Bill Sonder, 2824. 4 Fred Couples, 2682. Payne Stewart and Tam Purizer. 2673. Driving Percent 1. Colvin Paete, \$10.

Tim Norris hugs wife Shelley

Credit reinstated.

2. Billi Ropers, *377*, 3. Mike Reid, *35*9. John Mobaffey, 737. 5. Gene Littler, 734. Greens in Re 1. Jock Nicklons, 722. Colvin Peets, J30. l. Bruce Liebbe and Curtis Stronge, 706. r Jacobsen, 705. Average Pults Per Round 1. Ben Cresshow, 28.70. 2. Croly Studier, 28.78. 3. George Borns, 28.80. 4. Jerry Pate, 28.94. 5. Jerry Heard, 28.95.

2. Tom Kite. 213. -

BASTECH DIVISION W L T PF PA 3 2 1 153 149 3 3 0 149 148 WESTERN DIVISION
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tory and a split of a doubleheader with the Mets. In the first game, George Foster and Mookie Wilson utter got the last three outs. had run-scoring singles in a three-The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in run third to pace New York's 5-4

Padres 6, Brayes 5

In San Diego, Atlanta center fielder Dale Murphy lost a 10th-inning fly hall in the sun to set up the winning run, and Luis Salazar delivered it with a single as the Padres edged the Braves, 6-5. Chris Chambliss and Bob Horner hit home runs for Atlanta, which has ost 12 of its last 13 games.

Giants 8, Dodgers 6

In Los Angeles, Darrell Evans and Jeff Leonard homered to pace San Francisco to an 8-6 decision over the Dodgers. The Giants tagged Fernando Valenzuela for eight hits and five runs in three innings — it was the fourth straight time San Franciso has beaten Valenzuela — in helping rookie Bill Laskey to his 12th vic-

Astros 7, Reds 3

In Cincinnati, Don Sutton (12-8) allowed five hits in eight immigs and struck out 10, while Dickie Then collected four hits, including three doubles, to lead Houston to a 7-3 victory over the Reds. Cincinnati starter Tom Seaver failed to Chicogo retire a hatter in the first inning before being removed with an actiing right shoulder. He was charged son Pronciscon with his 13th loss in 18 decisions.

Red Sox & Orioles 0

In the American League, in Bos-ton, Glenn Hoffman and Dwight Evans each batted in two runs in an eight-run seventh and Mike Boston an eight-run seventh and a combined on a six-hitter to lead the Red Sox on a six-hitter to lead the Red Sox of the Red Sox of

A's 3, Angels 2

In Oakland, Calif., Mitchell Californic Chicago Chicago Seeme off reliever Dave Goltz to give the Ontone A's a 3-2 victory over California.

Royals 6, Tigers I

In Detroit, Dennis Leonard, making only his second start since coming off the disabled list, scattered four hits over eight innings in pitching Kansas City to a 6-1 tri-

Russians Stay Predominant In Wrestling

EDMONTON, Alberts — The Soviet Union easily retained its Marts 44. Soviet Union easily retained its No. 1 ranking in amaton freestyle wrestling by winning seven of 10 gold medals at the world championships here during the week-Every Soviet wrestler entered

took home a medal. The Russians had a point total of 45 based on a 5-4-3-2-1 system. "We won seven gold medals at

"We won seven gold medals at the Olympics and we are trying to keep them," said Serguy Belogla-zov after winning the 137-pound title. "Our goal is for everyone to go home with a medal. They are very attractive and we like to win The closest bout was the 198-

pound gold-medal match in which Uwe Neupert of East Germany scored two points at the final whistle to defeat Clark Davis of Cana-Davis, the first Canadian to

compete for a gold medal in world or Olympic competition since 1928, had nearly pinned Neapert with a head and arm hold that tied the match 3-3 in the dying seconds. The Russians won their final medal when Salman Khasimikov defeated Adam Sandourski of Poland, 5-1, to take the over-220pound division in the last bout of the competition.

Nearly 10,000 spectators — a number that pleasantly shocked organizers who had expected only \$2,000 in ticket revenue - attended the four-day event.

Winning gold medals for the Sovict Union were Serguy Kornilaev at 106 pounds, Anatoly Beloglazov at 126, Mikhail Kharachura at 68, Taimuraz Dzgoev at 150 and Ilia Mate at 220. Osman Efendiev, the 1981 world

losing the gold to Hartmut Reich of East Germany.

The other gold medals not claimed by the Russians went to Lee Kemp of the United States at 163 pounds and Neupert at 198.

took over first place in the American League West by a half-game over California.

Mariners 10, Twins 2

In Minneapolis, Todd Cruz hit a grand-slam homer to cap a sevenrun sixth to pace Seattle to a 10-2 laugher over Minnesota. Suffering his 15th straight loss, Terry Felton (0-12 this year) continues to extend his all-time-worst record for the start of a major league pitching ca-White Sox 6. Vankees 4

In Chicago, Steve Kemp's two-ruo double highlighted a four-run eighth as the White Sox defeated

New York 6-4 Blue Jays 3, Brewers 2 lo Milwaukee, Ernie Whitt singled home Alfredo Griffin in the ninth to provide the margin of To-

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ronto's 3-2 victory over the

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McWilliams, 7-4. MR—St.Louis, Green (1).
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Seaver, 5-13.
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Montreal 910 008 000—1 4 1
Bystrom, McGraw (7), R.Read 47) and Virgil,
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4. L.—Rosers, 1—4. HR3—Philadelphia, Moddox
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Forach, Gottz (8) and Persuson; Kinsman.
Beard (7). Y.Undsmood and M.Heath. WY.Underwood, 9-4. L.—Gottz, 6-4. HRs-Collifornia, Downing (18), Ockland, Page (2), Texts 900 300 196—4 11 2 Serenson, Spiliner (8), Glyzin (9) and Hossey: Hough, Mirabello (6), Darwin (6), Matical (6) and Syndhers, W—Sorenson, 10—8. L—Housh, 11—18, H.R—Toxos, Hosfetler (21). with a walk off reliever Jim Slaton, moved to second on a sacrifice by Damaso Garcia and scored on Whitt's two-out single to left. Indians 6, Rangers 4

In Arlington, Texas, Rick

Manning's two-run single capped a five-run sixth and Miguel Dilone went 4-for-5 and drove in two runs to lift Cleveland past Texas, 6-4. Ed Glynn picked up his first save as the Indians snapped a six-game losing streak.

TORONTO - Vitas Gerulaitis,

Gerulaitis Rallies to Win Canadian Open Title Lendl, the Czechosiovak who had looked awesome in defeating

rallying from a first-set loss, re-No. 1 ranked John McEnroe in buffed Ivan Lendl's powerful forestraight sets Saturday, had not lost hand to win the Canadian Open a set in his progression to the final. He weathered the New Yorker's tennis championship here Sunday. Gerulaitis squandered a 3-0 firstnet rushes and short forehand set lead, but finally prevailed, 4-6, shots in the first set, but became erratic in the second when he failed to hold serve and was unable maintain consistent accuracy with his usually punishing forehand

> The defeat dashed Lendl's bid for a third consecutive Canadian

> "I tried to serve hard into his forehand because if you don't, he's going to start whacking a lot if winners with it," said Gerulaitis. "I tried not to let him intimidate me. We've had some tight matches."

Although the two have had only five matches in official tournament play — Gerulaitis winning three — they have established a strong rivalry. Gerulaitis was knocked flat by a Lendi forehand shot at Madison Square Garden earlier in the year. He may have gained a measure of consolation in the second game of the second set when he drove an overhand smash at his opponent from a distance of little more than three feet. Gerulaitis stared briefly at Lendl to underscore the deliberation behind the

shot.
"He tries to pass you a lot," said
the winner. "He likes to just hlast
it by you, and you can't let him do
that. He has a big forchand, but I don't worry about his backhand and I know I can run down a lot of

Gerulaitis said he began to take control when Lendl became in-volved in arguments with officials

over line calls and the placing of a television camera near the court. Gerulaitis repeatedly charged the net and used short, slicing

shots to hring Lendl off his pre-ferred spot at the baseline. The strategy worked hriefly in the first set until Gerulaitis' weak second serve allowed Lendl to run off five straight games.
But Gerulaitis, increasing the

pressure at the net, broke Lendl's first two serves to take a 4-0 lead in the second set.

West German Sets Decathlon Record

The Associated Press

ULM, West Germany - Jürgen Hingsen has become the second West German in two years to set a world decathlon record. Hingsen recorded 8,723 points Sunday at the All-West German track championships, breaking by 16 points the world mark set by Briton months ago.

Hingsen oceded a clocking of 4 minotes, 17.2 seconds in the last event, the 1,500 meter run, to break Thompson's record. The 6-foot-6 West German ran the distance in 4:15.14. At an international meet last May 23, Thompson had surpassed the record set by West German Guido Kratschmer, who ran up 8,649 points at Bernhausen, West Germany in June, 1980.

Hingsen and Thompson are expected to meet in the European track championships in Athens Sept. 6-12, along with Kratschmer, who finished third Sunday, with 8,215 points, behind Hingsen and Siegfried Wentz (8,225).

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He then lost his own serve but hroke again in the sixth game to go up 5-1 and fought off four hreak points in the seventh game before winning the set with one of his 11

Lendl's game crumbled in the first game of the third set as Gerulaitis willingly rallied, waiting for passing shots to mistire. Moving Lendl all over the court,

Evert 6-3, 6-1 Victor

ATLANTA (UPI) - Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Susan Mas-carin, 6-3, 6-1, Sunday to win the singles title at the Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic. Mascarin double-faulted nine times and had a first-service success rate of 42 percent; Evert was good on 75 percent

of her first serves. Evert and Billie Jean King lost the doubles final to Kathy Jordan

BASEBALL

disobled list.
SAN FRANCISCO—Placed Johnnie LeMaster,

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Gerulaitis broke at love to take a 1-0 lead and then held service to go ър, 2-0. Lendl was trailing, 3-4, when Gerulaitis recorded his sixth and final break before serving out the

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from Tidewater of the International League and
placed Wally Backman, second basemen, on the
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shortstop, on the 15-day discolled list. Optioned Alon Fowless, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pocific Coast Lasgue. Regolded Jee Petitni and Guy Sularz. Infielders, from Phoenix.

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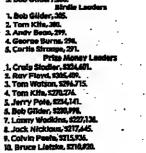
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junior champion at 115 pounds, won the silver medal in that event,





LETTER FROM MOSCOW

Rock in the U.S.S.R.

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service OSCOW — Gunnar Graps belongs to a distinctly new breed of Soviet man: He is a home-grown rock star whose antics on stage delight his youthful fans but trouble the Kremlin's cultural commissers

With a mop of thick brown hair and a rasping, sexy voice, Graps, 30, looks like a cross between Mick Jagger and Rod Stewart. His popularity seems to stem from his ability to convince his audience that he is doing his own thing but also giving them a taste of once-forbidden Western pleasures. The Magnetic Band, which

Graps leads, is one of several dozen rock groups that have transformed the Soviet pop music scene in the past few years. At a recent concert by the band in Moscow, hundreds of teen-agers leaped to their feet, swaying and clapping. "It's a revolution of the mind," a

Russian spectator said, recalling a time when vigorous movement on or off stage was prohibited and singers were expected to stick to such uplifting themes as love on a collective farm.

According to official Soviet dog-ma, art should not merely reflect ma, art should not makely leaket life, but play an active part in the construction of socialism. This cul-tural commandment is all but ig-nored by rock musicians like Graps. Their songs voice the frustrations of Soviet youth, expressing a sense of individualism and alenation from the system.

"I don't believe in promises, and I won't believe in the future. It makes oo sense to believe in them anymore," goes a song by Time Machine, the Soviet Union's most celebrated rock group. That band also tells its fans to "wear a mask" for "it is only under a mask that you can remain yourself."

Soviet officialdom seems undecided about how to deal with the rock music phenomenon. It alternates between taming rock bands by offering them official contracts and the chance to perform in public, and attacking them in the press

as ideologically subversive.

The high point of official tolerance came in the period leading up to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Over the past few mooths, however, the cultural screws have been tightened. In May, the Communist Party daily Pravda attacked rock bands for "betraying the spirit of popular music by mindless adapta-tions" of Western songs.

The dilemma facing the Kremlin is that, if it makes life too difficult for the rock groups, it risks driving them underground and losing touch with the young people they represent. The dilemma facing the musicians is that a large part of their appeal lies in their anti-establishment image.

The result is an uneasy relationship in which each side needs and mistrusts the other. It is reflected in the fact that, while many groups are household names and appear regularly on televisioo and radio, it is virtually impossible to buy an alburn by Time Machine or the Magnetic Band at Soviet record shops.

To appear in poblic, the groups are obliged to work through a state agency known as Philarmonia. which pays the musicians a regular salary, about 700 rubles a month (about \$900 at the official rate of exchange) in the case of top-flight performers like Graps.

If a band steps out of line and is dropped by Philarmonia, it is effectively prevented from performing in any Soviet concert hall.

Even more important than Philarmonia, however, is the unofficial music octwork. The real test of a rock star's popularity lies in the number of homemade cassettes of his songs that are in circulation and the price they command on the black market.
As with other Western fads,

rock music seems to have entered Russia via the Baltic republics. Some of the best Soviet rock groups, including the Magnetic Band, come from Estonia, which remains much more Western-ori-

ented than Russia proper.

At a concert by the Magnetic
Band in Moscow this month, several people walked out in apparent disgust. The audience had been warned against getting too emo-tional. Order was maintained by a team of "volunteer" bouncers led by a severe woman who ejected several overwrought fans.

In his dressing room afterward. Graps said his dream was that music should be separated from politics and judged according to its

own merits. Asked his advice for aspiring young singers, he replied: "They shouldn't worry about the obstacles they're bound to run into. They should just do what feels right for them and not give up, and then perhaps they'll succeed.

Art Buchwald is on vacation.

Vacation From Terror

Children From Northern Ireland Get a Taste of Peace

By Ursula Vils

Los Angeles Times Service

RESNO, Calif. — Its roots go
back 200 years to thorniest problems in history: the Irish vs. the British, later Irish Catholics vs. British Protestants, an enmity of socioeconomics as well as tradition.

So it is appropriate that the cause attracts a motley cast: A middle-aged bachelor who hopes to change history by changing those who will make it in the

· Children who have lived under terrorism in Belfast all their lives, kids who hope, as one put it, that "the bus taking us to the picnic doesn't get hlown up." Americans willing to give

money and to open their homes so that Belfast's children — Catholic and Protestant - may have a terror-free holiday for a few summer weeks.

The brogue remains, even though Vincent Lavery, 46, came to the United States 25 years ago. He has returned to his native Dublin 21 times, "and I always go

up to Belfast for a few days."

He was in Belfast in April,
1981, during the hunger strikes by
imprisoned Irish Catholic guerrillas, and attended the funeral of one of the victims. "The next day a 42-year-old milkman, the father of six, was shot dead. He was Protestant.

hope as I saw it. So we have got to begin with the next genera-

"Yesterday is alive and well in Northern Ireland. There was no

bringing Northern Irish children to the United States for the summer. He wanted to show them an environment in which they could move freely, unrestricted by "the Divide" that separates Catholic and Protestant Belfast. He wanted them to be able to stay out safely after 7 p.m. and to find recreation other than throwing

His hope, Lavery said, is to show Belfast's children what he calls "the grays" of life. In Belfast, he said, kids see life as black or white. That is characteristic of the Irish, he added: "He is a good man or a bad man, for me or against me, with great love or great hate, Catholic or Protes-

News service stories last summer reporting Lavery's efforts hrought responses from through-out the United States. He formed the Children's Committee Inc., a nonprofit organizatioo, and raised more than \$55,000 in donations from individuals, churches and organizations and "garage sales, raffles, car washes, the kind of fund-raisers pot on by middle-

American people."
The Children's Committee brought 67 children to 23 states and the District of Columbia this summer. Lavery said 215 Irish children are in the United States under the auspices of his and various other organizations.

The children were selected by a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister in Northern Ireland, Emphasis is on those born in 1969. the year "The Troubles" flared in



Sonya Banks, Jackie Dornan, Gary Donnelly frolic in pool.

The house in a tree-shaded, modest neighborhood of Fresno has a green door. It is the home of Nancy Hinds, widow of a Belfast doctor and mother of Sean, 11, Connor, 9, and Paddy, 7.

Two children from Belfast -Noel Adams, 13, and Sonya Banks, 10 — are staying with Hinds. Two others, Jackie Dornan, 11, and Gary Donnelly, 10, have come for the day to join the others in a thing of joy and amazement: "the swimming pool in the back garden."

Dried off and quieted down, the children told their impressions of the United States - "San Francisco was good, very good," "It's warmer, cleaner - and no "It's weird in this country."

said Gary.
"Different," Vince Lavery suggested diplomatically. "And you talk funny," said

What's Belfast like? "Not too good," said Jackie.

What do you do there?
"Steal a car, shoot the Brits," said Jackie. "Ireland would be OK if there'd be no fighting," said

Nancy Hinds sat in the living room of the home she shares with her three sons, two Irish children, the four terminally ill patients she cares for, and the wife of one of the patients.

She spoke mostly of the chil-ren. The first few days that dren. Sonya and Noel were here, they were still too tired from the journey to be hungry. I asked what they had for breakfast at home and they told me lemonade." Now they eat what her children eat — cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk.

Lavery sees the visit to the United States as a time "to spoil the children, to give them fantasies." Hinds disagrees.
"These children are blending in

with my family. I am very hard on my own children, and on these, too, as to what is acceptable and what is not acceptable. I cannot lose control of my own, and I can't treat them differently from the two from Ireland."

Sharon and Don McPherson are caring for Jackie Dornan; his



Sonya Banks with stuffed animal for her sister in Belfast.

pal, Gary Donnelly, is staying with Sharon's sister and brother-in-law, Mike and Les Weppler. The MePhersons have four daughters, ages 21 to 13; the Wepplers have a daughter, 14, and a son, 12.

Sharon McPherson and Mike Weppler are dealing with kids of widely divergent personalities. Jackie has adjusted and become relaxed, is very open, both about things in Belfast and what he is encountering now. Gary is a prickly child, one who walks in and changes the televisioo channel to what he wants regardless of what the Wepplers are watching and Mike Weppler said: "When Gary decides it's time to be unhappy, it's time for everybody to be unhappy."

Les Weppler and Sharon

McPherson spoke of pleasant conversations and letters from the children's parents, and expressed the hopes of maintaining contact with the Irish families. As mothers, though, they also are alert to the deviousness of little boys.

Each child is to take home gift for a friend," Les said, "Gary and Jackie want to take home baseball bats. No wayl Gary has

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learned tennis here, and he can take home tennis rackets. My theory is that, if you hit somebody once with a tennis racket, that's the end of the tennis racket. Bats are oot going home to Northern Ireland."

For Nancy Hinds, who has lived in Belfast, understanding is

more complete.
"Here the kids have choices They can go to the store for me without questioning what area they're going into. I'm sure that in Belfast they are home-bound. They doo't go out at night. They have movies, but you can't go without fear; a 300-pound bomb was found in the middle of a cinema on a Saturday afternoon. In Belfast they have robots to test cars for bombs.

"Yet these children are very loving. Sonya goes in every morning to see my patients and every night to give them a kiss. Noel bought a gift for his mother and gave it to one of the women patients.". "You really love them," said Mike Weppler. "They are really

Jackie could stay and be one of my kids," said Sharon McPher-

PEOPLE Nobel Winner Blocks Autobiography in U.K.

The Nobel laureate Elias Canetti has forbidden publication of his autobiography in London because he feels the British public neglected him. Canetti, 77, who won the 1981 Nobel Prize in literature, is to publish of the Torch in My Far in publish "The Torch in My Ear" in the United States next month but has refused to let London publishers bring it out, said Tom Mascher of London's Jonathan Cape publishing house. Canetti was bern in Bulgaria of Spanish Jewish par-ents, has lived in London since 1935 and writes in German. Maschler said four of Caneth's seven books had been published in Britain but did not sell well.

W. 30.00

Salvador Dali has filed suit in Perpignan, Prance, claiming that an exhibition of his works includes 80 fakes and demanding that they be confiscated, indicial sources said. The works are among 426 paintings, lithographs and pencil sketches on display at Perpignan from the Perrot-Moore Musuem, founded by Dah's former personal secretary, Peter Moore. Moore, who worked for Dali for 14 years before they had a falling out, de-nied the allegations. There have been reports that Dali signed lungdreds of blank sheets of paper for lithographs that were never pro-duced. It is not clear what became of those signatures, if in fact they

The Kennedy Center in Washington will award its 1982 honors to the playwright George Abbott, the actress Lillian Gish, the datinctist Benny Goodman, the dater Gene Kelly and the conductor Engene Ormsody. They will receive Kennedy Center ribbons at a dinner Dec. 4, and will be honored at a White House reception Dec. 5 and a tribute at the Kennedy Center that night

Sobbing and singing their idol's favorite hymns, 7,000 Elvis Presiey fans swarmed around his mansion in Memphis, Tenn, to walk past his grave and commemorate the fifth anniversary of his death. * * *

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Merco Pales

The Beatles were officially commemorated Monday by their na-tive city of Liverpool A handful of fans watched as signs were put up on John Lennon Drive. Paul McCartney Way, George Harrison Close and Ringo Starr Drive in a new housing development

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